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## 27 SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC CONTEST

### All Heights bikes to be licensed by May 1

·lage board meeting came many rules and regulations for the

effect at the insistance of the Parent Teachers Association and night. that this is not a money making down last week on his proposed scheme, but that it is being adopted for their safety and

LATE LAST fall Officer Oscar Johnson and Chief Carl H. Skoog of the police department, spent many hours at all the grade schools in Arlington Heights explaining bicycle safety to the children and showing movies in regard to same. Each child was given a book, which illustrated what to do and what not to do when riding a bicycle. This was a forerunner to the passing of the bicycle ordinance and the issuing of bicycle licenses, the latter to be on all bikes by May 1.

and will be valid for two years, many of the Democratic primary pass a rigid examination, mainly working for on primary day," to see that the brakes are in said Clark. good condition, the bike is correctly lighted, and that the tires

are in good condition. will be issued a booklet of bicycle regulations, which must be obeyed. More information in regard to licensing will be pub-

### Presbyterian Sunday school service to be broadcast on WGN

The First Presbyterian Church school of Arlington Heights will be broadcast over WGN Sunday, March 26, at 1 p. m.

This weekly program of "Youth Looks Up," is presented by the Chicago Tribune and is dedicated to Sunday schools throughout the nation.

The program was recorded during the morning worship service of the church school March 19.

Phillip Maxwell, who is a member of the Chicago Tribune used for club philanthropies, this week through the mail. Anyeditorial department and direc- among which are the Cancer one wishing to join the league tor of The Chicagoland Music Fund, American Red Cross, Ar- this year should contact Mrs. H. Festival, was the visiting super-intendent and conducted the ser-lington Heights Girl Scouts and H. Bullwinkel, Mt. Prospect 1220, the Community Fund.

Mrs. E. F. Thompson, director of Christian Education, opened the service with a welcome to Mr. Maxwell and a statement of the objectives and goals of the

The Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Hamming, sang, "Oh Saviour Sweet," by J. S. Bach. The girls who sang in the choir were Alice Olson, Judy Lips, Judy Grose, Barbara Bauman, Carol Bierdeman, Rose, and Norma Beisler.

D. Zimmerman, chairman of the committee of Christian Edwhich was later used as the basis of a Bible quiz. The six students participating in the quiz were Judy Lips, Mary Kingsley, Bobby Seigel ,Ray Miller, Peter Swanson and Alice Olson. Each student was presented with a leather-bound Brevier Bible for participating in this part of the

Rev. C. Victor Brown, pastor, closed the program with a prayer and benediction.

### Arlington board is a 'good neighbor' to high school board

"As one taxing body to another, I move that aside from the Wheeling township Republican The old time political award actual expense to the village, the workers was held Monday even-system has been broken by which check from the high school board ing at the home of Dwight An-for its building fee be returned derson, 1118 N. Dunton, Arling- Republican party has had to to them," were the words of Al- ton Heights. derman Robinson Monday evening. Alderman Luehring seconded the motion and it was carried thur Bidwill were guests and "THE REPUBLICAN party, if

check was accepted, but there and the importance of a heavy the people. It is now up to the which were also pried open. will be a refund of over \$600. Be- Republican vote at the coming people to approve the wisdom of Windows were not broken in ton Heights will be guests of the cause the high school is acting primaries. as its own general contractor, the pened two years ago when anoth- party next Monday night. The haven for several primary class- south sides by a planting area, scene and had the respirator in fee would have come directly ably the first time that Chicago candidates means their nomina- er robbery had taken place. The guest list will number over 90 es.

In order not to show favoritism, similar fees paid by the tism, similar fees paid by the tism contractor of the elementary will receive the endorsement of just asked a few of the boys to ture projector, were missing or some games. Refreshments will after the Civil war. In order to stalled in this section. It will Frank Blashie, 77, of Old Folks

### Board and Goelz reach agreement; sites for pre-fabs get approval

Five bids on the new pump tions. The curb slab is to be for the west well were opened set in vertical and will have at Monday night's village board catch basins set inside curbing meeting in Arlington Heights. at intervals to provide adequate With the passage of a new bicycle ordinance at Monday night's Arlington Heights village board meeting came many

A motion was made to turn the bids over to John Fulkman, young fry of the village.

Mayor Albert Goedke and village engineer, who was to members of the village board study them and make his recare putting this ordinance into ommendation to the board at ommendation to the board at a special meeting next Monday products of National Homes, Inc.,

school authorities. They want | CLARENCE GOELZ, real esthe youngsters to understand tate developer, who was turned improvement of Beverley ave., between Frederick and Oakton, was present to ask the board to reconsider their decision. He offered to include the curb, the omission of which was the main cause of the board's refusal.

made a motion to accept, pro- week to render their final reviding the village engineer add- port to the village board. It is ed the curb on the plans, mak-ing it meet village specifica- be held next Monday night.

Goelz was instructed to bring in the revised plans for final approval by the board.

were brought in by Charles P. O'Hagan, representative of the corporation, for approval. The village trustees accepted all sites except the one at Fairview and Dunton. Homes will be 32 to 40 feet long.

The special citizens committee appointed by Mayor Albert the "type 29" house being erected by Leonard Besinger and As-Alderman Wilbert Hartmann sociates, were given one more

### **Wheeling Democratic** workers meet candidates

committeeman and the Democra-Licenses will cost fifty cents, tic organization are bringing beginning May 1, 1950 and ex- candidates to Wheeling. "I want piring April 30, 1952. Before a my workers to meet face-to-face license is issued each bike must the candidates they will be

Edw. Haseman, candidate for Each purchaser of a license county commissioner, met the crowd last week at Hill Top Inn. The organization will meet March 29 at the home of Frank Lyons on Race ave.

### Junior Woman's club fashion show tonight

Everything is in readiness for the Arlington Heights Junior Women's club fashion show to be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Flowers will be furnished by Busse Florists in Mt. Prospect

and the cakes to be served wil be donated by club members. Part of the proceeds from the fashion showing will aid in sending a Junior club representative to the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's season with a luncheon April 13 clubs to be held May 29 to June at the Pantry in Park Ridge. in Boston, Mass.

### Hard work necessary to meet Red Cross quota Jack Clark, Wheeling township in Arlington Heights

in Arlington Heights is in full lage board will be glad to assist. swing. Local fund chairman, "The cost of the improvement Forrest Davis, states that early may come out of different pock- Northwestern University; George reports indicate a lot of hard ets, but the same people will be Patrick, Springfield high school, work is yet to be done if the doing the paying."

nesday until after the primaries. Heights the campaign has been completed. First to make complete returns were the Stonegate ing presented to the land deand Sherwood subdivisions.

Letters have been mailed to about half of the business\_places in the belief that it will be more convenient for all concerned. All checks should be made payable to American Red Cross and may be mailed to Forrest Davis.

The drive will continue until the end of March in some sections of Arlington Heights. When the volunteer worker calls your door, be sure to contribute as generously as you can afford

### Tri-City Golf league to open 1950 golf season

The Women's Tri-City Golf League will start the 1950 golf.

The remaining proceeds will be receive notice of the luncheon

### Wheeling Republicans told importance of heavy primary vote on April 11



Left to right, front row-Fred Kehe, Senator Bidwill, President Erickson, Henry A. Busse, Larry Dohlgren; back row-S. R. Paddock, Arthur Schroeder, Dave Borgardt, Arthur Komarek, Dwight Anderson, Werner Becker, Nat Burfeind, Bob Schiller, Herbert Skoog, George Goewey, Paul Taege. Community Camera

County Board and Senator Arthur Bidwill were guests and took the opportunity to outline the Republican political setup of Bidwill "has been returned to be missing.

The south rear door of the school had been jimmied open and the only other further dampartol boys Monday

out of the pocketbooks of tax- Republicanism has recognized tion and excellent possibility of safe, just recently acquired by boys. the suburban wing of that par- their election in November." towns which did the electing tics.

An informal gathering of four years ago," said Bidwill. swallow the candidates selected

Members of Arlington Heights Park Board are studying various locations for the proposed Mem-orial library. A prominent citi-zen who asks that his name be withheld, has asked the Herald to pass on to the board the sug-gestion that an ideal place for the library would be the Railroad Park north of the tracks between Dunton and Vail.

"It would be a good advertisement for the town and equally accessible to all residents," said the citizen. "An ample parking space could be arranged at the

### Village ready to aid Park District in parking plans

last week's issue of Paddock Pub-Goedke to study the plans for lications came as a "pleasant" shock to commuters, members of Woman's club will drive courlocal civic bodies, and others. It tesy cars between the high was hard to believe that at last school, Methodist church, Pressomething was going to be done byterian church and the field about parking.

park board were second only to courtesy cars. the suggestion that the village and park boards cooperate.

should hasten its completion. The Red Cross drive for funds said that he was certain the vil-

In some sections of Arlington ing processed through the varithem on to the superintendent. They will probably be given the once over by the engineering department next week.

### sponsor queen contest here

The Lions Club of Arlington Pharmacy before Saturday noon,

EACH CONTESTANT will be judged on the following: (a) graciousness and charm; (b) personality and poise; (c) educational accomplishments; (d) home characteristic; (e) participation in af-fairs of community; (f) record of

be by pennies or other coins deposited into containers at Lohr's ed as one vote. All contestants back to the old home town." will be awarded a suitable gift and the winner of the contest will be given the grand award, plus the opportunity to compete in the District Lion's Queen conhank now 2 860th test and possibly the state and national queen contest.

The progress of the contest

club's service work.

THIEVES BREAK INTO

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SCHOOL this case, apparently money, ness. since a small sum collected for Red Cross purposes was found

From a legal standpoint, the the Republican political setup ed Bidwill, "has been returned to age done was to inside doors the selections we have made. A doors, or otherwise, as had hap- police department at a special the board of education, was not | Entertainment, much of which |

clude the school in their rounds. 7 p. m.

### Site suggestion -- Arlington High has 90 entries in Saturday event

About ninety students from Arlington Heights township high school will participate in the District Music Contest which will be held here March 25, beginning

Vocal contests will be held at the Methodist church and the Presbyterian church. Piano and orchestral entries will be heard at the field house. Band entries will be staged at the high school. Parents and other non-contest-

ants may purchase admission The parking plans of the Arplaces and will be admitted to lington Park Board announced in all of the activities throughout last week's issue of Paddock Pub. The Music department of the

house. All students are request-Comments praising the initia- ed to leave their cars in the high tive that had been taken by the school parking lot and use the

be: John Beckerman, Vander-It is a five-year plan for the cook School of Music; Richard park board alone. Cooperation Brittain, Vandercook School of between the two taxing bodies Music; Paul Schneider, Lane Technical high school; Maurice Wednesday morning neth Kinchlow, Bradley University; Hazel Pererson, Bradley University; Glen Shaver, Monmouth College; Hermanus Baer and Wayne Christeson, Northern

Twenty-seven schools will participate in the contst. Nearby schools represented are Barrington, Crystal Lake, Des Plaines, Dundee, Elgin, Leyden, Palatine, Waukegan and Woodstock. All plex" several times over. schools are divided into classifications according to enrollment

1-125 students, Class D: 126-300 students, Class C; 301-800 students, Class B; 801-1100 students, Class A; and 1101 or more students, Class AA.

### Scolaro Brothers to open wholesale produce warehouse at Arlington

Heights is sponsoring a queen have distributed quality fresh contest to select a young lady to fruits and vegetables to merrepresent this town in a Lions chants and restaurants through-Club District Queen contest. Any out this area many years are young lady who fulfills the fol-establishing a wholesale produce lowing qualifications must get warehouse and salesroom at 13 her name entered at Lohr's W. Davis street, Arlington Hts.

their warehouse in Chicago, but least 16 years of age, not over 22; ington Heights, merchants and unmarried; a sister, daughter, those who are accustomed to granddaughter, or niece of a buying in wholesale lots wil Lion member in good standing; be able to make their purchases no more than 5 feet 81/2 inches daily by telephoning 42. They tall; and weight in proportion to will not have to depend or truck deliveries three times

> goods. Under the new plan a line of fancy fruits and vege-tables as well as the more staple tation sections for the American both projects until they were township high school. The Lips times to retail merchants who were announced by Karl J. Amwill also be able to make pick-

Tony and Mike Scolaro originally Arlington Heights boys. "We are still in the same Pharmacy, Arlington Heights Na-tional Bank and Sieburg's Drug ago," say the boys, "we are just Store. Each penny will be count- moving our major operations

### bank now 2,860th

The Arlington Heights Nationwill be posted daily in the Ar-lington Heights National Bank. of \$6,024,055 December 31, gain-Watch for further announce-ments.

Net returns will be used for the United States during 1949 largest in size compared with 3030th place at the end of 1948. This is revealed in the 1950 annual roll call of the larger banks discovered that the Prospect Hts. in the United States published school was also on the list of by the Daily American Banker schools being victimized by mar- of New York which is the trade auders in search of plunder, in newspaper of the banking busi-

All the patrol boys in Arling-

### Sure sign of Spring



### As municipal business grows, the village hall does a stretching job

Arlington Heights municipal building has a lot of ground space, but it is slowly but sure-

cient space to the building deof a vault for the storage of building plans which that department is required to keep for five years. A similar area will become a stock room for the water department, which has several thousand dollars of fittings, etc. on hand.

The ok for the change was given by the board Monday evening. Arlington Heights is growing so fast that its business and that the service departments are becom-

used by the library will be al- years. located to any outside organization until it is certain that the village, itself does not have use

ing is ample for many years if used exclusively for village pur-

The appointment of four prom-

### Arlington man heads heavy industry group drive for cancer fund

inent Chicago executives to head merman, assistant to the presi- ested to insure the workability cer society's trades and indus- have given such assurance and department of the International project. Harvester Company

Hildebrand will solicit the heavy industries section.

### **Burglars** enter office of Tibbits-Cameron

When Henry Rascher, 107 S. by contract, little of it can be Chestnut arrived at the office of purchased locally but every con-Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co. sideration will be given to local Sunday morning to fix the fire, he found empty cash boxes about ly but surely becoming a "du- the place. He called the assistant manager, John Ryan, who re- do not anticipate going on to colported the theft to the police. It is estimated that the haul next year to have part time was \$58. The cash boxes were employment in local business in locked drawers of two desks.

### **Local Improvement** board holds first meeting in 15 years

Demand for two local improvements has become so insistent Board of Local Improvements ing cramped for space.

It is doubtful if the space now for the first time in nearly 15 came into being Monday night

The organization meeting was called by Mayor Goedke following the adjournment of the regular village board meeting. Wal The present municipal build- ter Karstens was appointed sec-

> two projects, both which have been on the fire for two or more years, are paving of one block of Forrest ave., in the northeastern part of the village and widening of Dunton st. The board instructed the engineer to prepare plans and estimates of eost for the Forrest

> ave. improvement. Action on the

Dunton st. widening will prob-

ably be taken Monday night. dent of the Borg-Warner Corpor- of the special assessment bonds. ation, and chairman of the can- Residents along Forrest ave. tries division B. They include the value of property along Duntion as a member of the board. Tom H. Hildebrand, manager of ton street is sufficiently high to Both Mr. Lattof and Mr. Ewert the estimate and order review remove any gamble about that are well known in the communi-

It is no secret that unless Dun-With a goal of \$50,000, Mr. ton street is opened up for busi-Hildebrand will solicit the heavy ness development, Arlington will date to succeed Mr. Lips. Mr. have a second business area Lockwood, who served as a ma-Mr. Hildebrand is a resident along the Northwest highway

### Pioneer home to go on auction block to make room for school play area

stead on the northeast corner of then be auctioned off. Evergreen and St. James sts.,

THE DOWNSTAIRS was re- for small gardens. modeled for the kindergarten,

One of the Arlington Heights be asked for at a special elec-old landmarks, the Bugbee home- tion. If this is approved it will

The west end of the new North will be sold soon at public auc- school addition will be used for tion, in order to make room for the kindergarten, which will be the North Public school's new adjacent to the property vacated kindergarten play area. by the present kindergarten Miss Irene Russell, retired prin- house. Doors from the new cipal of the South Public school, rooms will open into this lot, who one time lived there, re- which will be made into a three were called Saturday night to calls it was a pleasant house to level play area, 60x80 feet. Part the home of Willard Balhatchet, live in, and had a lovely stair- of the area will be cemented, 112 Windsor drive. When Mr. way. Its rooms have housed part will be tan bark. It will Balhatchet suddenly collapsed, many nice families and during be enclosed by a picturesque his wife first called the respirathe past few years has been a fence, bounded on the north and tor squad, who arrived on the which the youngsters may use action before the physician call-

sion to remove the house must street while playing.

### No opposition to candidates for School boards

There will be no excitement at the school elections this year. There is nary an opposition candidate thruout the area according to reports reaching Paddock Publications.

A new law requires that not-ices of school elections be published and this issue contains

Candidates fos re-election to Arlington Heights high school board are E. F. Laurin for president, Mrs. Richard Morrow and George Sheppard, of Prospect

This board has been holding many meetings and spent some long hours in ironing out problems of the new high school addition. They have nearly a million dollars to spend of tax payer's money and according to President Laurin that is a lot of responsibility.

The board is acting as its own general contractor in order that the cost of the building does not exceed the sum avalable.

Due to the weather there has been very little construction work up to this time. Board of directors of the

Chamber of Commerce sat in

with the school board at its last meeting which resulted in a mutual understanding of the problems of each. Because much of the material used in the new building is let

classes of the high school who lege, will have the opportunity firms. under the supervision of

an instructor, supplied by the

This course is termed "diversified occupations" and the first year will be directed towards commercial lines. This plan broadens the educational program of the school, provides part time employees to firms needing such work and will give a graduate of the cource prac-Arlington Heights tical business experience. Local firms are now register-

### Howard Lips retires from Elementary School Dist. 25

ing their requirements.

Howard Lips, who has served as a member of the Board of Education of the Arlington Heights Public Schools for the past nine years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-elec-

Members of the board have expressed themselves as regretting to see Mr. Lips leave the board. Mr. Lips is a long time resident of the community and a gradulines will be available at all Cancer Society's April fund drive certain that adjoining property family have three daughters attending the North school.

N. M. Lattof is a candidate for re-election as president of the board of education and Carl H.

Robert Lockwood, who resides jor in World War II, is a past of 527 Mayfair Road, Arlington where present property values president of the Northwest Improvement Association and has provement Association and has been active in civic affairs since he came to Arlington Heights some four years ago. Mr. Lock-wood, an electrical engineer and also an attorney, is a member of the Chicago Bar Association and is associated with the Chicago firm of Haight, Goldstein and Hobbs. The Lockwoods have three children attending the

### Firemen answer respirator call when husband collapses

- Arlington Heights firemen ed by the phone operator arrived. A huge sandbox and other Mr. Balhatchet was taken to St.

school additions, will be treated the same way except that the refund will go to the school board, fund will rescuers.

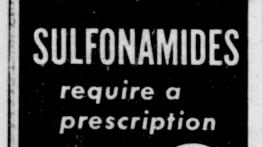
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Dunton and Eastman Etreet** Arlington Heights, Ill. C. Victor Brown, Minister Church Office, Phone 492 Thursday, March 23. 7:30 Ves-

of the Deep.") 8:00 Choir reday church school; 9:45 Berean parents attend this service. Bible class; 11:00 Service of worship; 6:30 Junior Tuxis; 7.00

Senior Tuxis. Brownie Scout troop No. 21; 7:00 pastor of the St. James Metho-Brownie Scout troop No. 20; 7:00 dist church of Chicago.

Boy Scout meeting. day sewing; 1:30 Circle No. 3; 4:00 Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 Troop No. 9. 7:30 p. m. Boy Senior Tuxis.

Communicant Class; 8.00 Class for new members.



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8 p. m. Lenten service. Guest preacher, Dr. George Fowler, president of the Church Feder-Monday, March 27: 4:30 ation of Greater Chicago and pils.

The Chancel Choir will present Tuesday, March 28: 10.00 All the Crucifixion at this service. Monday: 3:30 Girl Scouts Scouts, Troop No. 7. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 29: 7:30 Church school teachers and officers meeting followed by Fib study to which all are invited

> ternoon circle at home of Mrs. Sara Bauer, 616 N. Dunton. Dessert luncheon.

> parlor. Mrs. Wilma Schmoyer is in charge of program. Music by District Music Contestants. Hostesses; Mesdames Latta, Klapp, McNeely and Jirak.

> choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday: 8 p. m. New members' evening. New members

will participate in a time of fellowship and instruction in church membership. Saturday: 10 a. m. Pastors' training class for sixth, seventh ter festival service.

and eighth grade students interested in church membership.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 26, will be:

hath the eye seen, O God, beside

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the folowing are from the Bible:

"Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things. . . . And ye shall eat in plenty, and be satisfied, and praise the name of the Lord your God, that hath dealt wondrously with you: and my people shall never be ashamed" (Joel

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

... There is but one primal

this great and only cause. . . . Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of the reign and rule of universal nor remain forever unseen" (pp. 335, 207, 208).

Road., Mt. Prospect The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Phone 1666-J classes, 9-11:30 a. m.

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April 2: 10:45 a. m. Palm Sun-

April 9. 6:30 a. m. Easter Sun-

rise service. 7:45-9 a. m. Easter

breakfast in parish hall. 9:30 a.

m. showing of Easter slides in

Sunday school. 10:45 a. in. Eas-

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Morning prayer and sermon at

11 o'clock; the Rector's sermon:

Wednesday morning at 6:30:

.. .. .. Lucharist at 10 a. m.

Williams of S. Michael's, Bar

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock: The Rev. M. V. George of South

India will bring the Lenten mes-

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Saturday: 9 a. m. confirmation Parish School Faculty: A. W. Obermann, Principal; O. A. instructions for Eighth grade pu-Kolb; Lester Rush; K. L. Bus-Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday se; Monica Ernst; Mrs. Claire school and Bible class. Our Highbarger; Mrs. Vivian Lengrowing church school cordially heim; Ruth Going; Edna Lehenbauer.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship Calendar for the Week with presentation and examina-Mar. 23: Adult choir, 8 p.m. tion of confirmation class. "Come thou with us and we will do p.m. in the vestry.

Mar. 26: Two divine services at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a.m. one in our Parish school, the other in the Wilson school,

Wednesday: 8 p. m. Special Evening communion service at Lenten service. Come to Friend-7:30 p.m. ly Faith church where Christ is Mar. 27: Adult membership class exalted. 9 p. m. Faith Sunday

> of Christ" at South school auditorium, 8 p.m. Notes The public examination of the confirmation class will take

place next Sun., Mar. 26 in the 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be observed next Sunday in the Ger-

Work Shop at Barrington, Ill. | man worship at 8:45 a.m. and Saturday: Christian Education in an English service at 7:30 p.m. Registration on Friday.

Wednesday, March 29: Young | The Family Bible Hour will Adults fellowship meeting im- meet in the church at 6:30 p.m. mediately after the midweek and close earlier in view of the communion service.

In place of our 6th midweek Lenten service on March 29 we shall show the sound movie, "The Pilgrimage Play - the Life of Jesus Christ" at the S. School, 8 p.m. Produced in Hollywood, the movie is widely acclaimed and the very best.

St. Peter church is grateful to the general public for its fine cooperation on the day of its 90th jubilee.

### Legion Post enjoys old timers' meeting

Heights and its Auxiliary held Dick; Oh, look Dick.' " says Miss an Old Timers birthday meeting Katherine Flinspach, first grade by the Auxiliary.

Guild Post to what it is today. ery two months on the first reg- needed. ular meeting date of the month.

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PAGE TWO



"This doesn't look sensible to you but actually it would look just as sensible to one who can-Merle Guild Post of Arlington not read as 'Look, look; Oh, oh

Pictures will satisfy a child up makes each his success at a The carnival committee met to a certain point and then speed that is amazing. Each hurlast week and at the March 28 words help to enliven the pic- dle is a mere step ahead. He meeting they will report to the ture. There is his need. Readi- soon greets a new word as an Post the plans and arrangements ness grows and develops only so old friend because he recognizes that have been made to make long as the reader and writer on his own similarities, example this year's festival the best ever have a common understanding fast and last. When he sees this or similiar experiences associated relationship on his own he is with the words used. That is the thrilled. Unselfishly he shares foundation pictures help to lay. his thrills so that everyone is OING BACK to our queer spurred to greater efforts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

markings at the beginning of this account. On close examination you will detect a repetition of some of the forms. The beginner soon detects those same repetitions and also associates sounds with their individual forms. Have you ever looked carefully at our printed alphahet? The lower case letters especially offer many hurdles to the novice. Examine carefully the "m" and "n", and remember the first grader has only had six Legion Auxiliary holds years to train his eye to focus on such a tiny detail. "Car" and 'can," "went" and 'want,' "come" and "came" are just a few words that require care in observation.

word in one eye span is another hurdle to be conquered in sons attending. find very many non readers aft- order to give reading momentum. The new veterans enjoyed er a child has had a year in Reading speed must be gained meeting and taking with the old school. However, being ready to and here again the young eye timers who had spent much time read is not assured just because must be guided to take in such and energy in building the Merle a child has lived six years in phrases as "in the car," "at the this world. Reading is like walk- barn." "out of the house," but It was unanimously decided to ing, talking and first teeth, they at the same time detect the hold an old timers meeting ev- are accomplished only when slight difference in each phrase. The child accomplishes and

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### dinner for spouses

American Legion Auxiliary annual dinner for husbands was As reading develops, context held Saturday, March 18, at the helps a great deal, even with home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hauptly, 402 Prospect Manor ave., Mt. Prospect, with fifty per-St. Patrick's day theme was

carried out in the decorations and after the delicious dinner was served card games were Mrs. Marian Busse, chairman

of this affair was assisted by Mrs. E. Hauptly and Mrs. F. Gehringer.

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there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from firmation and reception into active church membership.
All parents, sponsors, relatives and friends are most cordially invited to attend this service. Mid week Lenten meditations:

On Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. March 29, the pastor will deliver the sixth of a series of meditations on the general theme: "Christ or Confusion." The public is most cordially in-

Calendar of Activities Tuesdays: 1:30 p. m. Girl Thursdays: 6:30 p. m. Children's chorus rehearsal; 7 p. m. Chapel choir (Youth) rehearsal;

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Mar. 24: Registration for Com- March 14. Refreshments, includ- teacher at South Public school, munion 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 ing a birthday cake, were served Arlington Heights. We don't

Mar. 29: Sound movie on "Life

wen by the Post.

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### Our New Neighbors

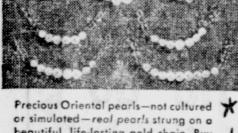
This will introduce the Horace moved here just before Christ- old, are very much a part of The Drews and Fellinghams Jacobsen, and are the original well. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ea- Friday by going in to see "Kiss occupants. It is a cozy, friendly wards like traveling, and have Me Kate.' and tastefully furnished home. done quite a lot of it. The living room is done in rich gray, with a large, natural fire- the scales at 300 pounds. place setting off one end of the Recuperating room. All of the rooms in the house are done in bright and

ored plywood walls. The Edwards formerly owned his sincere thanks. their own home in Lincolnshire, Birthday celebrations near Crete, Ill., which is south of Chicago. Though they are quite far from there now, they still maintain their membership Stricklers, was hostess at a parents, the Peter Ortises. in the Lincolnshire Country club, thus keeping active con-

tact with their former friends. Their main reason for moving to Arlington Heights was good transportation. Mr. Edwards' only means of transportation to Margaret and Kathleen Mulvan- sister, Mrs. M. W. Watt of Mun-Stationery Manufacturing company, a printing business, was the long drive became tiring and freshments were served. monotonous, so they began to look around for another location. Mrs. Edwards has a sister living in Mt. Prospect, and this fact also caused them to hunt on the northwest side of Chi-

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cago for a future home. The Edwards' hobbies are thonissen and family were pres-L. Edwards of 1112 N. Prince- bowling and golf. They have no ent. Paul Geisel Sr., father of ton, in the Sherwood subdivi- children. Their dog, Pal, 9 years Dr. Geisel, was also on hand to sion, to our community. They old, and cat, Pee Wee, 8 years join in the fun. mas. They live in an attractive the household. Both are black joined the R. J. Ehrkes in markwhite frame ranch house by and white, and get along very ing Mrs. Ehrke's birthday last

Mr. Edwards is known to his colors of red, chartreuse and many friends as "Tiny". He tips day by observing Suzie's coming

Hugo Eiler, though he is still Yelton's birthday which was confined to his home and will Sunday, in going to see "Cincheery colors. The den is es- be for several weeks, is pro- derella." Suzie was much impecially attractive with its light gressing. He appreciates the pressed. Later in the day the furniture matching the light-col- many cards and visits from his Yelton's visited other members friends and wishes to express of the family and friends.

Five year old Jeanne Strick- to Milwaukee over the week end ler, daughter of the Kenneth H. where they visited Mr. Ortis' birthday party Sunday to sev- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams eral of her little friends. Those and son, Tom, visitd Mr. Wilpresent were Bobby and Billy liams' sister and family, Mrs. Baker, Janet Sauer, Peter Sil- Don Welsh of Milwaukee, recher, Linda Menzel, Marilyn, cently. Linda and Nancy Doane, and

the loop, where he is with the ey. The children had much fun delein, attended the funeral of playing games, and Linda and their grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Marilyn Doane and Peter Sil- Kurtenbach, in Piper City, Ill.

death. lerup, celebrated his birthday. Sunday evening. They found it the founding of the congrega-He was four years old. His fascinating to watch the rehear- tion was observed with praise guests were Christie Thackery, sal of the show and then see and thanksgiving to Almighty Willie and Kelly Konchar, Ste- the finished product presented God. A fine crowd gathered at vie Hookum, David Robson, later on.

Jackie Butler, Richie and KenRitter

Entertaining ny Miller, Patti Ann Ritter, David Sundberg, Jackie Lindstrom, George Stevenson and Jimmy Mueller. It was a spring with Easter egg decorabeing the predominant theme. Two games were played, and the prize winners were Patti Ann Ritter and David and Mrs. Nils Nessim, rug man-Sundberg. Children's movies vaard Bernnadotte, rug designer, were then shown, after which refreshments of ice cream and last Wednesday evening by hav- the evening service. cake were served.

16th birthday

near Dundee, Sunday.

dinner given by Mrs. Geisel

Mrs. Edward Wilhusen and fam-

Paul Wollermans, marked his Ice Show in the Boulevard Room of the church interior which was big day Saturday. He was 6 at the Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rosene years old. He had five little boys in for lunch, which they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stan hurriedly bolted down. For what Frederickson, friends from Tyreason? They were all going to rol Hill subdivision of Minneabe driven to our local theatre polis, Minn., from Thursday unto see Hop-A-Long Cassidy af- til Sunday of last week. Kenneth Strickler left Sunday lunch, and could hardly

David Wollerman, son of the combers and later seeing the

wait. His guests were Jimmy on a business trip to Detroit. Drew, Kenny and Buddy Witt, Cancer drive Johnnie Minton, Kenny Wess-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry An-

The Alfred Ortis family drove

Mrs. Edward Schumacher and

The Spalding Robbs entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham

ufacturer of Sweden, and Sig-

ing dinner at Don the Beach-

ed the Raymond Sandberg fam-

Visited

Mrs. Joseph A. Miller and ling, and his own little 3-year- Mrs. John A. Lindstrom will old brother, Ricky. The next hold a benefit bridge party, day David and his little cousin proceeds to be contributed to were taken to the Children's the Cancer Fund, in the home broadcast of "Playtime Frolics" of Mrs. Lindstrom on the 30th in Evanston. While he had his at 8:30 in the evening. The name mentioned on the program, tickets are one dollar each. Any-he had a case of stage fright at one interested in coming is most the last minute and wouldn't welcome. Be sure to call Mrs. Lindstrom at 1805-W or Mrs. Miller at 1916-W, advising them Last Wednesday, Andrew Coch- you will attend.

### rane, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Red Cross drivve

Cochrane, observed his 16th Mrs. Frank Fortino of Patton birthday by inviting in a group ave, and Mrs. Harry M. Siegel of neighborhood boys for Can- of Princeton ave. have joined asta. It turned out to be a reg- the workers of the Red Cross ular boys party, and an enjoy- drive in this area. They, in conable time was had by everyone. junction with the other women The Frederick Gorder family listed, will be visiting residents joined the J. M. Segal family, within the very near future. The newcomers to Arlington, in celeresponse in our district so far brating Jackie Segal's 6th birth- has been very good, and it is day at the Fin and Feather farm hoped it will continue to be so for the duration of the drive The birthday of Dr. Paul Gei- which ends March 31. sel was celebrated at a family

Returning vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elbert Ritter Sunday. All three daughters and just returned after a ten day's families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry drive to Biloxi, Miss., New Or-Schuldt and family, Mr. and leans, La., and Hot Springs, Ark. It was a most interesting and enjoyable trip for both of them. While they were away the children were well taken care of by their grandmother.

James Clark Sr. of Chicago, father of James Clark Jr., died

Doting grandmother

Mrs. Fred Bauer of Kenosha, Wis., is staying on for a while at the Fred Swinbanks to assist in the care of her new baby granddaughter, Nancy Elizabeth, in addition to being 4 year old Kathy's pal.

### Hillside 4-H Club

The Hillside 4-H club met at the home of Diana and Joyce Exner. Barbara Harris, Francis Harris and Roland Schuett and Eddy Gunder joined the club at

Betty Haldeman gave the demonstration and Joyce Exner gave a talk. All members were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of E. Wente April 21 at 7:30 p. m. Robert Bohne.

### Stefelys return from trip

Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefely of Higgins and York rds., proprietors of the Country Steak House, Elk Grove, will return from their

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent a week with a friend. From there they drove to New Orleans, Houston, Texas, and Hot Springs, Ark.

They report having a very nice trip, but will be happy to re-

St. Peter church has 90th jubilee



A throng of 1200 worshippers driving. After a period of time cher won the prizes. Later re- She was 92 years of age at her filled St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, last Sunday Saturday, Bobbie Skallerup, The Paul Fellinghams attend- morning in its two festival serson of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skal- ed the Dave Garroway TV show vices. The 90th anniversary of

gain in the evening service at

The Rev. C. H. Clausing of West Bloomfield, Wis. preached' in both morning services while ily of Mt. Prospect Sunday eve- Dr. O. P. Kretzmann of Valparaiso university delivered the message in the vesper service. with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. The male chorus of Concordia King Stutzman, entertained Mr. college, Milwaukee, Wis. sang several selections in the morning services while the two choirs of St. Peter church beautified

An offering was taken to decompleted in time for the jubilee

St. Peter church wishes to express its gratitude to the community for courtesies extended on this occasion.

Straightening Teeth Dentists now are using stainless steel wire for straightening teeth

Men Newcomers to meet

The Men Newcomer's club of Arlington Heights will hold an open house Monday evening at Legion hall, 122 N. Douglas ave.,



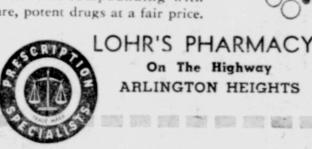
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of Chicago Public Schools.

by ARNOLD HATCH John Palmer, Committee chr. Pack 236. Prospect Heights 80 members of Blackhawk Dis-Walter Borman Jr., Cubmaster trict, N.W.S. Council met March John Spillar, Committee chr 16 at Faith Lutheran church, Pack 251. Mt. Prospect Charles Payne, Cubmaster Arlington Heights, to elect offi-Howard Feige. Committee chr. cers for the coming year, honor Walter Sunblad received the

picks officers at appreciation dinner

cub and scout leaders, and enjoy an excellent Swiss steak dinner. Francis Wright of the nominating committee named the officers of Blackhawk District for 1950 who were unanimously elected;

an outstanding talk on wild and Chairman. Quentin Ford. Arlington flora life in our forest preserves. Heights. Vice Chairman, M. Prospect Heights. Commissioner, Ben Cochran, Arlington Heights. Health and Safety. Arthur Raven. Prospect Heights.

Organization and Extension, Harold Meyer. Mt. Prospect Marty Free-Leadership Training. man, Arlington Heights.

Advancement, Fred Welsh, Mt. Prospect. Finance, Arthur Blaschke, Arlington

Heights, Publicity, Arnold Hatch, Mt. Prospect Camping and Activities. George Lau-benheimer.

George Sheppard introduced these honorary guests who were roundly applauded in appreciation for their outstanding ef-Scout program. The wives too George because of their moral support and the fact that they are "widowed" several nights a month while hubby is at his scout meeting.

Troop 7, Arlington Heights Wright. Scoutmaster John Rahn. Ass't. Scoutmaster T. McAuliffe. Explorer Unit

Troop 23, Mt. Prospect Robert Roth, Scoutmaster Jack Melick, Ass't. Scoutmaster Harold Johnson, Ass't. Scoutmaster Don Brossart, Ass't. Scoutmaster Harold Meyer, Committee Chr. W Winkle, Explorer Post Leader Troop 32, Arlington Heights Gerald Knitter. Scoutmaster

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George Maudry, Ass't. Scoutmaster

Otto Rezek, Committee Chr. Troop 37, Arlington Heights Walter Sunblad. Scoutmaster Richard Brockman, Committee chr. Pack 223, Mt. Prospect Rob't, Charles, Cubmaster Gil, Liebenow, Committee chr.

Pack 232, Arlington Heights

deep tones.

Mark Creviston, Cubmaster Richard Bradford, Ass't. Cubmaster

He pointed out that youngsters in particular and their parents are invited at all times to enjoy the great out of doors that only our forests provide, but he requests that everyone leave the grounds exactly as they found

George Sheppard Jr. entertained with his accordian. Rev. Behrens gave the invo-

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formance, Marty Freeman mak-

Mr. Robertsmann, Superin-

tendent of Conservation, gave

ing the presentation.

George Sheppard, Dist. chairman, was master of ceremonies. Troop 7 color guard presented and retired the colors.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Kratt, Mr. forts in carrying on the Cub and and Mrs. Stan Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cochrane, Rev. and deserve much recognition added Mrs. E. H. Behrens, Mrs. George Sheppard, Mr. Ralph Clabaugh and Mr. Robertsmann.

Mrs. Sheppard provided the gorgeous table decorations while Mrs. Engelking and her aids of the Faith Ladies Society served the delicious dinner.

### To aftend convention

Robert Campbell and Miss Joan Barry, Arlington Heights grade school physical education teachers, are planning to attend a conference March 22-25 at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

This meeting is a convention of the midwest district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recrea-Miss Barry will be in charge of

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tional Section on Women's Ath-

letics at the convention.

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### Council for agricultural program



These citizens aid the vocational agriculture program at Arlington Heights Township high school.

Seated: Alfred Moellenkamp, A. H. Franzen, Mrs. Franklin Outstanding on the program Wille, Mrs. Fred Busse, Arnold Brockman (vice-president), and Franklin Wille (secretary).

Standing: George Sheppard (school board representative), Victor Petersen, Sr., Fred Busse, Wilmer Rohlwing (president), Norman Runge, William Linneman, and J. D. Bryson (high school agricul-

The Advisory Council for the ber of 1948 for the purpose of Arlington Heights township high helping the vocational agriculschool vocational agriculture de- ture department render the max- the second Tuesday of every partment was organized in Octo- imum service to the communi- month in the agriculture room

tions concerning the adult edu- youth! cation program and the veteran education program. They are invited to suggest outside speakers, to recommend movies and strip films, and to suggest means of enriching the agricultural pro-

Recently, during Farm and Home Week, J. D. Bryson, vocational ag. teacher and Wilmer Rohlwing, Council president, attended a meeting of Advisory Council members at the University of Illinois. The Department of Agriculture at the University of Illinois encourages the formafinds that high schools with them are more likely to develop a

strong agriculture department. tee, headed by Arnold Brockman, to start until that day. contacted the dairy farmers in taught this semester by Mr. Bry-

The Advisory Council meets

of the high school. Members are encouraged to thanks to these public-spirited visit high school agriculture citizens who give freely of their classes to advise on the all-day time and talent to help insure program, and to make sugges- the future of our American farm

> Girl Scout New:

Mrs. H. W. McNey will be chairman the Arlington tion of advisory councils and Heights Girl Scout Cookie Drive which will take place the week of April 15 to 21. The public is urged not to buy the cookies be-The Adult Education commit- fore April 15, as the drive is not

The Council is planning a rolthis vicinity and helped organize ler skating party April 10. All the adult class of 25 members registered Scouts are invited to Scout registration cards will be cording to Hale. their admission ticket.

Want Ads Bring Results

### Fruit trailer truck turns topsy in fog

The 'pea soup' fog which blanketed this area Tuesday evening was the indirect cause of an accident on Highway 12 between Palatine and Arlington Heights rds.

A large semi-trailer truck loaded with 25,000 pounds of fruit was traveling west on the highway when, according to Driver of Fred Hale of Orlando, Fla., an oncoming car forced him off the right side of the road onto the

shoulder. The truck then swerved off the shoulder of the road, across the highway and ended up in the ditch on the other side at a 45

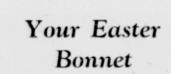
degree angle. Hale, who owns the truck in a partnership with another man, said that the car which forced

him off the road failed to stop. The truck and cargo, oranges and grapefruit being shipped from Orlando to Madison, Wis., in Dairy Farming which is being come and join in on the fun. Girl received little or no damage, ac-

> Two wreckers worked all day Wednesday to pull out the truck and a short detour was made for



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As reports pour in from chairmen of all the various departments of work to the Dean of Chairmen, first vice president Chairm Mrs. E. J. Heckel, the over-all available for study in this degently providing interesting dent Loan Fund, one of Sevential lift of correspondence with other complished emerges.

ship chairman, Mrs. E. W. learning fancy cookery.

As reports pour in from chair- Arthur Schroeder. gave her Camp at Monticello, Ill. for deed to follow one or more of these in her department.

Women's Clubs, who were just form of government through purchase awards for the School Mason Forest. getting up a 'good head of steam' study groups and by frequent Children's Art contest, in which Mrs. Harold Northway, educa- has been on strengthening ties erature. and going full speed ahead, have talks at club meetings on our all public and parochial school been suddenly brought up short responsibility in developing bet-children may enter through their terest shown by many clubs in peoples in the stricken countries by hearing, "All out, end of the ter citizens in home and com- school art teachers. Clubs are terest shown by many clubs in peoples in the stricken countries Hale Olson, sited the Home Per-American home chairman, Mrs. scholarships for a week at Art Members are asked to select any sent to Korea, wool for knitting what a group of women can do

picture of what has been ac- partment, most clubs have elect- speakers for the club chairmen also under Mrs. Northways' di-

Listing the committees alpha- crafts-weaving, textile painting, Mrs. John Graf, conservation club members submit names of held at one time or another betically, the American citizen- making of hats, lamp shades, chairman, has had a gratifying worthy students who may be practically every chairmanship District work, mental hygiene, Droege, urged her club chair- Mrs. Harry E. Minters, art clubs who have honored the with the aid of a loan from this dent, assumed the duties of Litmen to promote good citizenship chairman, has hopes of making memory of departed dear ones fund.

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rection, and she is anxious that Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, who has cultural enjoyment of club work.

Frank Marietta, announces aftension chairman. Great interest FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

chairman, the emphasis this year Books, and stressing regional litalso asked to contribute \$35 the "Books for Peace" project. of Europe. Candles have been manent Bill as an example of book which presents a whole- to elderly women in Vienna, in influencing their representasome picture of American life to more CARE packages for the tives voting when they are really send abroad to individuals or needy, and many letters of cheer aroused over some issue.

response from members and enabled to finish their schooling there is, now second vice presierature and Drama in addition by keeping before the women the annual Penny Art collection by buying acres of trees, some The Gardens chairman, Mrs. to her duties as membership ex-

flower show some time in June, and much hard work is going the exact date to be announced into the Creative Writing con-Clubwomen of the Seventh the importance of preserving our a 100 percent club participation 28 or 30 acres this year, in In the international relations bers of her groups to return to department, Mrs. A. H. Franzen, the study of some of the Great

Legislation chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Dan Schueren, motion

pictures; Mrs. William Heide,

radio; and Mrs. Paul Mueller, music, all are contributing to the The newest department in in the capable hands of Mrs Allan W. Jackman, is in the 'missionary' stage necessary to any new undertaking. Mrs. Jackman believes in an educational approach to the problem of the maladjusted child, teaching parents and teachers what traits or actions denote a badly adjusted child, in time to take remedial steps before any serious mental difficulties develop.

Speakers engaged by Mrs. John Naser, public health chairman, presented some enlightening facts to the group. Two of the clubs, Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, sponsored the Mobile X-ray unit in their communities. Contributions to Cancer Research and Polio care add up to a substantial amount.

Public welfare chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brothers, reports that one-fourth of the money taken in for Margaret Etter Creche on Tag Day was turned in by Seventh District taggers. Clubs are contributing to Aid for Exceptional Children, Red Cross and Community Fund. Sewing is done for Salvation Army and dressings made for Red Cross.

Mrs. H. W. Blair, Park Ridge School for Girls chairman reports 109 guests at the tea and \$27.50 turned over to the school. took as his bride Miss Darlene center. More than 1000 glasses of jelly Mae Benhart, daughter of Mr. donated for the girls, and \$59.50 and Mrs. Harry Benhart of Rogiven for the turkey fund, be- | selle, March 18. sides personal gifts of nylon the girls, shows the continued 16 S. Prospect ave., Roselle, at interest of the clubs.

Mrs. Otto H. Timm, who heads ciated. The house was decorone of the latest additions to ated with sprays of ferns and District departments, Trail Rang- baskets of spring flowers. ers, which hopes to do for boys what Park Ridge School is doing for girls, asks for contributions toward the additional \$5000 needed to complete the cottage IFWC is sponsoring.

The veterans' service committee, Mrs. F. P. Kelly, chairman, has contributed \$500 to The Haven, recreational center at er, director, undertake and car-Veteran's project. A much-need-

William Siems, son of Mr. and white fleur de mur and lily of Mrs. Henry Siems of Roselle, the valley, with an orchid in the

The wedding took place at the hose, corsages, and clothing for bride and groom's future home, line and with embroidered me-6 p. m. Mr. Carl Froberg offi- on the skirt. Miss Marilyn Pabich was a

Darlene Benhart becomes

bride of William Siems

The bride wore a gown of nylon tulle with an illusion ants carried bouquets of yellow neckline, and with satin embroidery throughout the train. She streamers which matched their wore a finger-tip veil of nylon dresses. net with a headpiece of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of

Marion, Ill., for ambulatory pa- ry through a program of aid to tients, and aided materially in children of their communities, navy dress with a corsage of establishing the Children's Clinic needy families, veterans' projects, many community projects.

Public relations chairman, Mrs. were sent to women at Hines W. A. Richter, reports most Senand Downey hospitals, clothing ior and all Junior clubs are pre- The newlyweds honeymooned in and magazines to State hospital paring scrapbooks for the pubat Elgin.

Mrs. John Gustafson, youth conservation chairman, reports a licity contest. Deadline for getting books to the home of Mrs.

Richter is April 8.

Junior clubs, Miss Joyce Beck- the clubs in her District.

Miss Helen Siems, the groom's sister, was maid of honor. Her gown was of filac marquisette with an off-the-shoulder neckdallions around the neckline and

bridesmaid. She wore an aqua gown fashioned similar to the maid of honor's. Both attendroses and acacia with ribbon

Milo Benhart, the bride's brother, was best man, and Jack Warnimont was an usher.

The bride's mother wore a pink carnations, and the groom's Thatcher Cumberland Park Ridge School for Girls, and mother wore an aqua dress with

held at Benhart's hall in Roselle. northern Wisconsin, and are now

list of childrens' institutions for which our women have sewed and raised money for aid in the work for the children.

When the annual meeting of the street was given by Mrs. Evelyn Benhart, another by Miss Marilyn Pabich and Elaine President, may well be proud of Siems and Mrs. Loretta Mikas gave the third.



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### In The Social Limelight

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### OES celebrates past officer's Couple take vows night and 20th anniversary

Anniversary of Arlington Heights ple of its own.

gan as Worthy Patron.

The officers filling stations for them. he evening were as follows: nes Olson, associate conductress; one that will linger in the memory of all who attended.

Dutton, marshal; Elmer Beckwith, organist; Gertrude Milliam Beckwith gan, honorary organist; Inez Surprise anniversary party Sharp, Adah; Florence Luckner, Ruth; Maybelle C. Jasper, Es-ther; Lillian Wolf, Martha; Julia Beckwith, Electa: Myrtle L. Frey, warder: Leslie Elliott, sentinel:

and Elmer Crane, color bearer. othy Fairbanks, a past matron now affiliated with Lounsbury chapter. She greeted the guests in the East with songs of joy and gladness. Many members of various

Grand Chapter committees were present, escorted to the East and introduced. Mrs. Gertrude Milligan brought honor to the local chapter by her recent appoint- barbecued sandwiches were la- Norman Vogel home in Greater cer Research, which appointof the State of Illinois. Others gans for their generous hospital- their home in Champaign, where escorted were. Laura Kruger, ity, and another enjoyable even- the groom attends the University worthy matron of Glenview ing came to a close. chapter; Vera Reinert, worthy matron of Lounsbury chapter; Lydia Hausam, Elmer Crane and William Milligan, Past Officers of the local chapter; Edna Mahn of Des Plaines; Peggy and Wil-lis Staples of Glenview, Mae Gunder and Catherine Schmidt

complished thru these years and Brown March 17. how the hope that some day He likened malaria to an el-

Past Officers' Night and 20th soon the order may have a Tem-

Chapter No. 992, Order of the Three white bouquets of flow-Chapter No. 992, Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated March 9 at the Presbyterian Parish hall.

The Jr. past Matron and Patron, Loretta Kring and Howard Voss, were guest officers in the East. George K. Volz was the Guest of Honor, A fraternal welcome was extended to all by the Worthy Matron. Dor-

all by the Worthy Matron, Dor-othy Voss, with William Milligift was presented to the presiding officers of that year from

The dining room was very Bessie Geisel, associate ma- beautiful. Decorations were artron; Paul C. Geisel, associate ranged and made by Gladys patron; Park Allen, secretary; Leicht and the refreshments Harold Hastings, treasurer; Em- were donated by Dorothy and ily Schumacher, conductress; Ag- Howard Voss. The evening was

### for Mr. and Mrs. H. Voss

Saturday evening a surprise anniversary party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William The guest soloist was Dor- Milligan in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss. This party was given by the officers of Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992

The recreation room was dec orated for the occasion and cards were enjoyed, with prizes given to the highest scorers.

A huge decorated cake and who were wed recently at the ment on the committee of Can- ter enjoyed. The guests of hon- Palatine. The bride is the foror were presented with a gift mer Pearl Mahlke, sister of ment she received from Matilda from the officers. A vote of Mrs. Vogel. World, worthy grand matron thanks was given to the Milli- The newlyweds are making ment and often solves the left

### Dr. John Arnold, malaria researcher, speaker before Heights nurse's club

good work that has been ac-club at the home of Mrs. Amy the past two thousand years.

of Loyalty chapter. Several Char-for members, responded to the Arrold, United States usive woman, the plaguer of man of mushroom souns. Accompany ter members responded to the Army Captain engaged in gov- through thousands of years. ernmental research on malaria whose birthplace was Africa and Each guest in the east made at Stateville penitentiary, Joliet, whose birthplace was Africa and with colorful molds of mixed leasant remarks. George Volz under the auspices of the United formula America and fruit salad, crescent yeast rolls pleasant remarks. George Volz under the auspices of the Uni- the female Anopheles mosquito. recalled the early days when the chapter was first organized, the home of Mrs. Amy the destruction it has caused in the destruction it has caused in the length of the home of Mrs. Amy the destruction it has caused in the length of the home of Mrs. Amy the destruction it has caused in the length of the home of Mrs. Amy the destruction it has caused in the length of the length of

At the end of World War I physical strength by malaria, German scientist's began searching for some new drug to replace quinine in the fight to cure or prevent malaria. The result of this intensive study was Ata-

When World War II was in progress and Japan had cut the 1 source of supply of quinine from 11/2 lb. veal, cut in small pieces the market. United States was 1 prepared with Atabrine, and so 1 the complete picture of the war 1

was changed. But research must continue, 2 cans water and as man, not animals, are I can mushroom needed as "guinea pigs," volun- 1/2 cup salted almonds teers in number had to be found. Brown veal, onions and cel So the government turned to the ery. Heat soup mix with other penal institutions. Six penal in-stitutions in the United States 250 degrees in a 2 quart caswere chosen, but Stateville pen-itentiary, under warden Ragen, Ham and Cheese Spoon Loaf

To date, 883 inmates have vol- 2 tablespoons butter unteered to the inoculations in 2 tablespoons chopped onion the search for a drug that can 3 tablespoons flour be as easily procurred by the 1/2 teaspoon paprika malaria victim as aspirin at the 1 cup evaporated milk diluted corner drug store. As the study goes on, the new drugs are num- 12 soda crackers bered, not named, and Atabrine 1 cup ground American cheese credit should go to Lothar Perl worth. Audrey is the daughter fixion" during this special seris number 390 in a list now up 4 eggs separated

Malaria infects 300 million persons a year, causing 3 million Blend in flour and paprika. Add cessful Community Concert ser- versity in June. Her fiance was munity. deaths annually. It is the number milk gradually and stir until ies. Concert goers of this area graduated from Northwestern in one medical problem of the world and Stateville will continue in that work until a drug is ue in that work until a drug is and combine with the sauce chase of Community Concert this summer. realized that can be used and Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in memberships for the season 1950obtained freely.

### Stork feathers

A boy, Michael Ray McMullin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. McMillin Jr. of Northwood, Ia., March 2. Ray McMullin is formerly of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson of Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, announce the birth of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, born March 17, St. Patrick's day, in Sherman hospital, Elgin. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. She has three brothers, Timothy, Robert and John.

The proud parents of a new baby daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swinbank of Arlington Hts. Nancy Elizabeth was born March 8 at the Sherman hospital, El- ately afterwards. gin. She is blonde and blueeyed, and weighed 7 pounds at birth. The Swinbanks have a daughter, Kathy, four years old. Mrs. Fred Bauer of Kenosha, Wis., is the children's grandmoth-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bass of leadership and service. To be Redman is the faculty adviser. and his second wife. Palatine announce the birth of considered for membership, the neir daughter, Nancy Ann, born student must have maintained an March 9, at the Community hos- average of at least "B" throughpital, Des Plaines, weighing 8 out his high school work and pounds, 1 ounce. The baby has have been of service to the school a little brother, Johnnie, two through co-curricular activities. years old. The grandparents are MEMBERS of the junior class Mr. and Mrs. John Page and who will receive their member-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bass, all of ship pins this Friday are: Diane Arlington Heights.

Class I Railroads

There are in the United States 129 class I railroads, that is, railroads which have gross revenues of one million dollars or more a

### Presbyterian Tuxis group to see sound, color film

A new color, sound film of Jewish festivals and High Holy Days, "Your Neighbor Cele-brates," will be viewed by the Tuxis groups of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Hts., March 26. The film will precede a visit to a Synagogue by the Senior Tuxis on the follow-



by MARILYN McLENNAN

seur - a real lover of those nearty meat, vegetable, and ruary 12. gravy mixtures enhanced with spices or crowned with tangy cheese? Or perhaps you prefer those rich, creamy concoctions studded with delectable ingredients - the kind that fairly thout "You'll want this recipe!"

Whatever your choice, dining in-a dish is smart meal manage over problem.

Mrs. R. C. Morrow. 257 S Elmwood ave., Palanois Park gives us two delightful additions to our casserole collection: African Chow Mein and Ham and Cheese Spoon Loaf.

African Chow Mein is a mix ture of chopped veal, raw rice relery, onions, mushrooms and salted almonds. It is extended of mushroom soups. Accompany relishes, fudge parfaits, and cof-

Ham and Cheese Spoon Loaf soda crackers are ground and auditorium. combined with a piquant cream sauce flavored with onions and whites give the light, fluffy tex-

### African Chow Mein

cup raw rice

cup celery can cream of mushroom soup can cream chicken soup

is the only one that hasn't fail- 2 cups ground cooked ham or luncheon meat

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berkamp, Warren Lattof, Don Larsen, Richard Lull, Donna Mills, Patti Ryden and Nancy

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bership pins on Friday are: Ron-

New national honor society members to

Twenty seniors and eleven jun- ald Anderson, Bernard Brock,

iors of Arlington Heights town- Sylvia Brown, Walter Brownell,

ship high school will take the Joy Brynoldssen, Barbara Che-

oaths of membership into the Na- ney, Harold Dotts, Carol Faul-

the high school auditorium at Nancy Hough, Norma Kautz,

take oaths at candlelight service

### exchange wedding vows recently



Miss Darlene Buny, daughter the shape of a cross. The bride' of Mrs. Theresa Buny of Pala- godfather, John Marlovitz of tine, became the bride of Harold Chicago, gave her away. O. Arnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. The matron of honor, Mrs.

The church was decorat- nations ed with roses and palms.

guests at Breezy Point, Lake gelo of Lake Zurich was an ush-The bride wore an ivory satin After a wedding trip to New

E. A. Ferrari of Barrington Feb- Lorraine Johnson of Palatine, sister of the bride, and Mrs. As-Father O'Brien officiated at trid Cletcher of Chicago, bridesthe 1:30 p. m. ceremony which maid, wore dark rose satin gowns took place at St. Theresa Cath- with an off-the-shoulder neckolic church. The organist was line. They had hats which mat-Winifred Howes sang, "Ave Ma- bouquets of pink and white car-

John Cletcher of Chicago was A reception was held for 800 the best man, and George D'An-

gown with sequins and a long Orleans, the Rio Grande valley train. A headpiece of orange in Texas, and Monterrey, Mexblossoms held her finger-tip ico, the newlyweds are making veil in place. She carried a boutheir home on Route 12, near quet of gardenias fashioned in Lake Zurich.

### Mata and Hari entertain community concert audience

Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari, international dance satirists and mimes, presented an evening of Engagement announced ideal for ravenous family an highly entertaining danced theapetites or an excellent pot-luck re last Sunday at the Arlington supper dish. Ham, cheese and Heights township high school

This team whose program here was one of the most eagerly paprika. Stiffly beaten egg awaited events of the current Community Concert season, brought high comedy at its best to the delighted audience.

One of the satiric dances in the lively repertoire of Mata and Hari and their assisting dancers was entitled "Sports News Reel." It was a sort of once-over-lightly version of a news reel's kaleidoscope of sport. Their "Hindu Fakir" number was a devastat-ing burlesque of Hindu dance mannerisms.

THE BURLESQUE of the ballet they performed as the "Pas de Deux" which was the crowning subtlety of the entire program. Their justly famous 'Carnegie Hall' offered hilarious affectations of a concert going couple, the members of the orof the long-haired conductor.

This program concluded a suc- degree from Northwestern uni- is extended to all in the com-51. Gale Blockie Jr. and Mrs. Cast of 'Blithe Spirit' Bake in a buttered loaf dish Arthur Franzen can offer inforat 275-300 degrees for 60 min- mation about this forthcoming deep in rehearsals; to



chestra and the frenzied activity ton Heights announces the en-Mata and Hari were the cre- drey Joan, to Mr. William Stephators of the clever choreography en Sawle III, son of Mr. and Mrs. and effective costumes. Much William S. Sawle Jr. of Kenilfor his musical arrangements and of the late Mr. Milo R. Little.

Cook the chopped onion in his splendid work at the piano. Miss Little will receive her vice.

The wedding will take place

### be given May 12-13

Members of the cast and crews of the Village Theatre's spring production, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, are deep in rehearsals for the performances to be given May 12 and 13 at South

"Blithe Spirit" had a long Broadway run, and Clifton Webb played the leading role. Robert Hawley is playing the part Mr. tional Honor Society at an impressive candle-light ceremony at Goldthwaite, Glabe, Dolores Webb portrayed in the original pressive candle-light ceremony at Goldthwaite, Don Havranek, production. Others in the cast include Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Chas. two o'clock on March 24. The Leonard Koelper, David Kurtz, Freeland, Mrs. Theodore Bjork, parents of the honored students Carol Lams, Mary Magnussen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson have been invited to attend the Nan McCarty, Chappie Petersen. and Mrs. Robert Bishop.

service and to be guests at the tea which will be held immedi
The officers of the organization Coward an "improbable farce," are: Roger Kennedy, president; contains his usual witty dia-Students are elected to membership according to rigid National Honor Society rules. Only five percent of the junior class and fifteen percent of the senior class may be chosen. The guard look provided the first state of the senior class may be chosen. The guard look president; contains his usual witty dialogue and amusing situations. It tells the story of a writer who invites an eccentric lady medium to perform a seance at his home for entertainment, and she conclass may be chosen. The qual- Brown, Jack Desgrey, Nancy Le- jures up the beautiful ghost of ities upon which they are judg- ue, Jane Rowles, Barbara Tichy his first wife who proceeds to ed are character, scholarship, and Sally Young. Miss Kathryn make life uncomfortable for him

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Donald Sporleder, 10 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, has been named an outstanding scholar in the College of Engineering Architecture at the University of Illinois' undergraduate division at Navy Pier, according to Professor H. B. McEldowney, Head of the Department of Architecture at the

Pier school. Donald, son of Mr. Emil Sporleder, received a grade average of 4.8 out of a possible 5.9 for the semester recently concluded.

### Newcomer's club to hold ladies only meeting Mar. 30

Husbands of women Newcom-ers of Arlington Heights will be paby-sitting the evening of March 30 when their wives convene at the field house for a "ladies" only" meeting of the

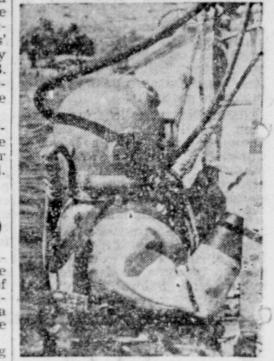
Newcomer's club. After a brief business meeting at 8 p.m., members and their friends will try their luck at canasta, bridge or pinochle. Appet-

To wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ross of Mt. Prospect announce the en-Elaine, to Eric Ax, son of Mr. language of their own. and Mrs. Adolph Ax of Rockford.

The film, produced in sound and natural color, will be shown

There is something



No, there aren't any fish in this picture. It's just Dr. Irwin izing refreshments will be ser- A. Moon in a deep sea diver's garb, climbing down a ladder into the "silent deep" to prove that the deep really is not silent at all. In his scientific film, "Voice of the Deep," Dr. Moor gagement of their daughter, reveals that fish have a definite

The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

### John A. Puffer, Knox college senior, weds Dale Gallun in Whitefish Bay

Whitefish Bay Community er's gown was of bois de rose Methodist church was the setting She wore a small bonnet covered for the recent wedding of Miss with flowers of the same color Dale Ann Galun, daughter of Mr. ple baby orchids. and Mrs. Robert E. Gallun of Upon their return from a wed-Whitefish Bay, and John A. Puf-ding trip to the Ozarks, the Miss Marion Lemke and Mrs. ched their dresses and carried fer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. newlyweds will Puffer of Barrington.

> at the 4 o'clock ceremony. A Knox college. He is a member reception was held following the of Phi Delta Theta fraternity wedding at the Gallun home. The bride attended Monticello

gown fashioned with an off-the- Teachers college. shoulder neckline and Venise

kosh, Wis., was the maid of hon-or and Miss Barbara Barnum of director of registration of the Whitefish Bay was a bridesmaid. State of Illinois. They wore white embroidered organza gowns over camellia pink taffeta. Their dresses were styled with crushed sashes, cap sleeves, bouffant skirts and V necklines folded back to form

Richard Puffer was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Earle Ludgin of Winnetka and S/Sgt. Le Roy Samuelson of Crystal Lake. The bride's mother wore e

deep turquoise gown with a hat to match trimmed with large pink roses and a shoulder bouquet of roses. The groom's moth-

### Dr. George Fowler to be guest preacher at Methodis' Lenten service Sunday

The guest preacher at the Lenten Service next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, will be Dr. George A. Fowler, president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and pastor of St. James Methodist church, the largest Methodist church in Chicago.

Dr. Fowler is well known to many residents of Arlngton Heights, and his sermon will be an inspiration to all during thi Lenten Season. The Chancel Choir will present "The Cruci-

A cordial invitation to attend

home in Galesburg, Ill., while Mr. Rev. Arnold Loucner officiated Puffer finishes his studies at The bride were an ivory satin college and Milwaukee State

lace bertha, long sleeves, a tight known throughout northern bodice and full skirt. A braided Cook County as they have residsatin headpiece held her two- ed in both Arlington Heights and tiered fingertip French illusion Palatine, as well as Crystal Lake and Barrington. Mr. Puffer is Miss Gene Metlicke of Osh- the former Cook County Superin-

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PALATINE

who recently was home on birthday at a party Saturday. United States and the west nesday. She will celebrate the nesday. She will celebrate the nesday. She will celebrate the states are following a recent coast of Africa.

Entertained recently Mrs. William Luehring enter- Dinner guests tained her pinochle club Thursday at luncheon and cards. The party was given in honor of

and Mrs. Walter Stumpf were Roller of Oak Park recently. Dr. and Mrs. M. Horan of Pros- St. Patrick's luncheon pect Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates entertained guests Saturday night. Returns from Florida

and sons, Kent and Kerry, returned from a three-weeks' vaof the highlights of their trip was a surprise visit with the Carl wert family. The Ewert family In Arkansas noticed Mr. Kurtz and Kent swimming in the ocean as they drove by the beach at Lake Worth. The Kurtz family also visited the Guy Bloomenshine family, formerly of Scarsdale, now living at Lakeland, Fla. The Kurtzes report that the Bloomenshines have a lovely home and a beautiful garden from which Mr. Bloomenshine picked gardenias for Mr. Kurtz to wear ome. They wished to be reembered to their many friends

in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewert and daughters returned recently from a two weeks' vaaction at Lake Worth, Fla. They also stopped at Natchez, Miss., on their return trip to see the beautiful McLennan's parents. old southern homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Don-Havana, Cuba. They flew down Victor Bedingfield, over the mere and back

Birthday celebrations

A luncheon for eight boy friends marked the eighth birthday of Kurt Zimmermann Mon-Johnny Lacina, Freddie Lauter-burg, Billy Haberichter, Jay Coffey Billy Barberichter, Jay Coffey, Ricky Bardach, Tommy Recuperating and Donnie Clark and Micky The Grant girls have both been A Sunday visitor in the home Stoffel. Kurt's brother, Kieth, very ill. Beverly has been home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingand his aunt, Miss Lillian Mon- for the past 10 days with a sten was Henry Bloss of Chiten of Sister Lakes, Michigan, virus infection while her sister, cago,

urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass and

family were dinner guests Saturday night at the home of the Mrs. Karl Klopp, who left Sat-urday for California. Willard Sass family of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf

Mrs. Raymond Papineau of Kirchoff rd. entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge par-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz cluded Mrs. F. Koke and Mrs. G. Le Monnier of LaGrange, Mrs. Visiting in Chicago La Flaur, Mrs. L. Corcorran, cation at Lake Worth, Fla. One Mrs. E. Kearney, Mrs. K. Radke of Western Springs, and Mrs.

J. Caterina of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landmeier have arrived in Hot Springs, Ark., where Alfred Landmeier is going to take treatments at his doctor's orders for bile accident three years ago. ed They report that the weather Medinah Temple. are in bloom.

days' vacation in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mc-

Lennan drove to Cedar Rapids, Ia., last weekend to visit Mr.

Weekend guests nell returned from a two weeks' of Chicago visited their daughtrip to Miami Beach, Fla., and ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

> weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children, David and Barbara, of pital in Evanston. Sioux Falls, S. D., visited the W. H. Grismer Sr. family over ing and now of Lake Geneva, the weekend on their way home Wis., is spending a month's va-

Wes Kurtz, son of Mr. and were also among the guests.

Mrs. Orville Kurtz of Des Plaines, Relatives and friends helped her bed at St. Francis hospital prmerly of Arlington Heights, Miss Dora Reindl celebrate her for the same period. Both sisters are now progressing nicely. leave, has been assigned to a Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder ob- They are the daughters of Mr.

> Herbert Helfers is recuperating event at a birthday party Sat- at home following a recent appendectomy Henry Hinneberg is home from

St. Joseph hospital after undergoing an operation. He is coming along nicely.

Attend basketball tournament Wally Grace, Gene Bell, Jim Sunday ainner guests of Mr. were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Thon, Bus Ormsbee, Roy Knoeppel, Richard Black, John Flaherty, Walter Kroeber, Frank Stites and Bob Paddock were among those who attended the "Sweet Sixteen" cage finals basketball tournament in Champaign

last week.

Mrs. A. D. Hines of Leo, Ind., is spending some time in Chicago visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Alan Reinshagen, and also helping to take care of her new granddaughter, Linda Kay 11-Junior Woman's club meet-Reinshagen, Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Reinshagen are former residents of Arlington Heights.

Thursday evening Dr. and his injured neck. He received Mrs. L. L. Linn and Mr. and this neck injury in an automo- Mrs. William E. Kopplin attend-

is warm enough to sit out in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen the sun, and that a few tulips were guests in the home of Mrs. Pedersen's niece and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheridan band, Mr. and Mrs. James Pereturned Monday from a ten tros of Chicago, Saturday even-

Saturday evening guests

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirchhoff entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harth. Cards were enjoyed during the even-

Mrs. Melvin Busse is recuperating after undergoing a major operation in the St. Francis hos-

Mrs. Reeb, formerly of Wheel-

Sunday vistor

### Club Calendar

ion show, "Spring Fever,"

23-Stated OES meeting and party, Presbyterian parish hall, 7:30 p. m. 23-Junior Woman's club fash-

high school auditorium, 8 p. -Kiwanis club meeting, Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m 23-"Voice of the Deep," sound, Presbyterian church, 7.30 p.

24-VFW meets at village hall, 8:15 p. m. 25—Cotillion club

27-Men Newcomers hold open house at Legion hall, 122 N.

meets at school hall, 8:15 p. m. Film, "Where Women Conquer," to be shown.

house, 8 p. m. 30-33 Club meets at home of Evelyn Klein. April-

5-Woman's club meeting, field house, 1:30 p. m. 5-VFW Auxiliary meets at village hall, 8 p. m.

13-Nurse's club sponsors book review by Mrs. Harry Hoppe at South school.

14-VFW meets at village hall, 8:15 p. m. 15-Kiwanis club dinner dance at Simson's restaurant.

15—Methodist church rummage sale, at church, 9 a. m. to 12 to Quincy. 15-Presbyterian Woman's asso-

ciation to hold bake sale at Public Service store, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m. 16-"Daddy Long Legs," 4-act comedy given by Couple's club of St. Peter church, 8 p.

m., at the high school. 22-Rummage sale at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, sponsored by Friendy Circle. 27-St. James Mother's club cutest children.

meets at school hall, 1 p. m. 28-VFW meets at village hall, beauty shop in Mt. Prospect is X CONTROL OF THE CONT

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mulnix

Here's another new family in

that fast growing neighborhood

on the south side of town. Mr.

and Mrs. Mulnix moved into

their lovely new home Decem-

These folks hail from the corn

state! They spent most of their married life in Davenport, Iowa,

and moved to Evanston several

again to this part of the country.

er and is on the road a large

and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and

left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation in California and sev-

Miss Loraine Jackson, who

grew up in the Arlington Heights

First Presbyterian church, has

been accepted by the Evangeli-cal Alliance of Missions to serve

in Japan as a missionary. Loraine is studying at Bob Jones university, Greenville, S. C.,

where she will graduate in June

and expects to be on the mission

Weak, Tired, Nervous,

Pepless Men, Women

field late in fall.

eral other points of interest.

to Davenport and now back daughter, Annette.

739 S. Dunton

ber 8 of last year.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

of Bert Myers.

And pretty, too

step in the right direction.

People are talking about . .

The band concert this Friday

night at South school. The grade

school boys and girls will give

another performance starting at

8 p.m., and tickets are 50 cents

for adults and a quarter for

children. The money will be used

The unusual and entertaining

by the dance-satirists Mata

Hari as the last of this

program presented Sunday even-

year's Community Concert ser-

es. Comments were and still

The tremendous number of

newcomers-of the youngest var-

iety this time-to the village in

recent weeks. It seems there's

a new baby in most every block,

as the number of "Stork Feath-

ers" in last week's paper will

Chapter ER of PEO

elects new officers

are most enthusiastic.

to augment the musical equip-

To hear some really talented young musicians in virtually all types of music the people of Arlington Heights are invited this Saturday to attend the district high school music contest which will be held at the high school, the color scientific-religious film, Methodist and Presbyterian churches and the field house. A nominal admission fee of 50 cents will entitle the pur-

chaser to listen to his heart's content at all four places and the models under the direction all day long if he wishes.

Nearly 30 schools in this may still be purchased at the area will send their best per-Douglas, 8 p. m. area will send their best per-28—St. James Women's Guild formers and the winners will proceed to the state high school parking near the railroad stamusic contest at Quincy on Apr. 30-Newcomer's club of Arling- 29 and 30. The best of the Arlton Heights meets at field ington Heights Township high ning school musicians will, of course. participate, including Robert Runyon and Frances Zollner who were announced last week as winners of the senior Woman's club and Junior Woman's club scholarships to the Egyptian Mu-

> Piano and string soloists will perform at the field house, vocalists (both solo and ensemble) at the two churches, and all others-including baton twirlers—at the high school. Every one is invited to hear these young people, and, naturally cheer on the locals so a good many will gain the coveted trip

To herald spring

NEW NEIGHBORS ....

IN THE

CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen they bought their home and entertained several guests from made the big move to "the coun-Edgebrook for Sunday evening try." "I love it here it here," supper. Among them were Mr. was the enthusiastic reply of

daughters, Donna Rae and Susan. how she likes life in Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms Heights.

Libertyville.

702 S. Chestnut

The newly-arrived spring season is being ushered in tonight, Thursday, by the Junior Woman's club when they present their fashion show at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Frank's Apparel shop in Des Plaines is presenting the fashions, which will be modeled by members of the club, several members of the senior Woman's club and several of the juniors'

Besides this, Charm Center styling the hair of some of

have them as new neighbors.

They have a married daughter

ton Heights. Through Mr. Trude

Mrs. Zimmerman when asked

Five and one-half year old Annette seems equally satisfied with

things in the Heights. She spoke of three new girl friends in the

neighborhood and of attending

The Zimmermans enjoy attend-

Mrs. Zimmerman calls sewing

making a chair slipcover

Summer will be a busy season

for these folks. They have plans

for planting a lawn, garden and fruit trees. Also they are hoping to build a garage. And fre-

quent trips to their summer home near Waterford, Wis., are

'musts" on their list of activities.

Lightning Storms There are 16 million lightning storms a year over the earth.

her hobby and was in the midst

when the reporter called.

ing the Newcomer's club and have met many new neighbors

kindergarten at the South school

### PAGE SEVEN Brownie Troop 26

Girls of Brownie Troop 26 of Engaged to be wed St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, all in new uniforms, were invested Monday afternoon. The sisters of the school and the girls' mothers were present for the ceremony. Genevieve Andres. Mrs. Sally Balducci and Mrs. Rosemary

Mrs Ly.nette Kremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bodor of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter. Marie Elizabeth, to Harold Vogt Leader of the troop is Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt of Palatine. The wedding planned for June 24.

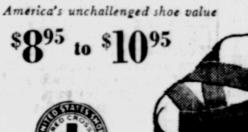
Troop committee chairman is



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SUITS

Mrs. Ione Lawbaugh March 15. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Otzen, president; Mrs. Eugene Heller, vicepresident; Miss Margaret Firth, recording secretary; Mrs. Alva siring to live in a pleasant, quiet Meyer, corresponding secretary; village. We're glad our town Mrs. H. W. Dotts, treasurer; Mrs. "filled the bill" and that we have them as new neighbors. Leslie Moodie, chaplin, Mrs.

Chapter ER of PEO of Arling-

on Heights met at the home of

Aquatint Process

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Swanson living in In 1778 when Franklin arrived in France a second time to attempt Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman negotiating a treaty of alliance for aid to American colonists, he be-Just a few blocks west of the came "the man of the hour." Mulnixes at 702 S. Chestnut live French artists joined with others years ago. Then business rea- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmer- in paying homage, and demonsons caused them to move back man and their pretty little strated their esteem by many delineations of his face and figure. One These new neighbors moved in- of these artists was Saint-Non, one Mr. Mulnix is a traveling brok- to their attractive new home De- of the first to develop the aquatint cember 3, 1949. They had lived process. Franklin, interested as on the northwest side of Chicago. usual in any new techniques, The Mulnixes investigated all Mr. Zimmerman is a bricklayer expressed a wish to become acthe towns in this township de- foreman for Mr. Trude of Arlingquainted with the process.

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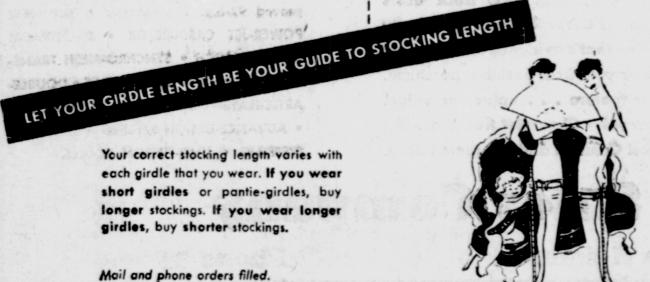
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dure at Woman's Club Cit-

Railroads in the General Assemb-

speaker. Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh,

first vice-president, will intro-

duce invited guests, and Mrs. William H. Spears, American Cit-

izenship chairman, will serve as

Hostesses will be Mrs. Sheri-

The scoutmasters were there to

Clever Clover 4-H club

talk on "Types of Materials."

'What is 4-H.'

At a previous meeting, Miss

Adeline Kerschke talked on

The new officers elected are

as follows: Diane Maierhofer,

president; Mary Kingsley, vicepresident; Marlene Kambeer, secretary; Georgia Rose Mitch,

treasurer; Jeannette Drewes, cor-

responding secretary; Anita Li-

hme, recreation chairman, and

There were a number of new

members present and the roll

next meeting will take place

The largest animal ever to in-

habit the earth or its waters is still in existence, says the World Book Encyclopedia. The sulfur-bottom whale, which sometimes

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dinosaurs of the Age of Reptiles.

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LARGEST WHALE

izenship meeting.

meeting chairman.

### Senator Bidwell to speak at Woman's club American citizenship study group meeting

Hon. Arthur J. Bidwell, sena-tor 7th district General Assembly, State of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Woman's club American Citizenship Study group meeting March

Senator Bidwell will talk on legislative procedure at Springfield, a fitting climax to the informative study sessions provided the club membership during the past six months. The meeting will be held in the music room, South school, Arlington Heights, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Local government officials, schoolboard members, educators and civic association heads in both Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights have been invited to attend. Several have already signified their intention to be

The meeting terminates a series of study group sessions in which "The Story of the Constitution of the United States," beginning with the Declaration of Independence and ending with the Bill of Rights, has been presented. Senator Bidwill's pre-sentation of our government in tive, Industrial Affairs, Munici-the children who live there. action ends the American Citi- palities, Public Utilities and zenship study group sessions.

Senator Bidwill is chairman of ly. He is also chairman of Rethe committee on Insurance and publican caucus of the Senate.

### DISTRICT **Election Notice**

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1950, an election will be held at Wilson School Dist. No. 24, County of Cook, State of Illinois, Palatine road near State road, for bert and Mrs. Max Hershey. the purpose of electing One School Director for the Full

Term of three years.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock P. M. and close at 9 P. M. of the same day. By order of the Board of Directors of said Dist. Dated this

17th day of March, 1950. WALTER HETZKE, President.

ARTHUR C. SCHROEDER

### **Election Notice**

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION Notice is hereby given that on it off, three boys graduated into prize winner. The Village Hall in School Dis- Sander, troop 37. State of Illinois, for the purpose take the boys into their respecof electing One President and tive troops. Two Members of the Board of Eighty-five parents were there Education for the full term - to witness the ceremony. President to serve one year and Members to serve three years. The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and close at 7:00 o'clock P. M. of the same

Dated this 21st day of March, second annual meeting March 16. 950.

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### **Notice of Election**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1950, an election will be held in and for School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the Patricia Loy, reporter. legal voters of said School District the following proposition:

Shall the frame school build-

ing now located on the prem-

ises known and described as: Lot 6, Block 5 in the Town of Dunton, a part of the South-west Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P. M., in Cook County, Illinois, also known as 407 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Illinois now owned by the Trustees of Schools, Township 42 North, Range No. 11, and heretofore used by School District No. 25,

school purposes, be sold? For the purpose of said election said entire School District SITUATION WANTED - MAN shall constitute one election precinct and the polling place shall be at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illin- FOR SALE-WHITNEY BABY

Cook County, Illinois, for

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon MALE and closed at seven o'clock P. M.

Dated this 21st day of March, Heights 513. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD WANTED TO RENT - SMALL

OF EDUCATION. A. E. GOLDTHWAITE, Secretary



A new set of world geography readers has lately been purchased by the Arlington Heights Public Library. This is a series of 20 small books designed to supplement basic geography texts and bring them up to date, and to help give pupils a real appreto help give pupils a real appreciation of other peoples of the

The 20 titles have been selectformation concerning each coun- name. try or region: geographic regions, peoples and customs, resources, problems, and world relation-

Photographs, maps and simple charts are used profusely to bring the story of our world neighbors dramatically to pupils. One of the greatest barriers to inter-national understanding is ignorance of the world, its lands and their resources, its people and their problems.

Another group of books of interest and merit along this line s Frances Carpenter's "Our Little Friends" series, depicting children of different foreign countries, and there is also a very attractive new book by a member of the important com- Clare Bice, called "Across Can-

### Mrs. George N. Tuttle, club set for April 8 president, will introduce the

The annual Easter Egg hunt dan T. Winter, Mrs. W. Stewart extended to all tots 2 to 5 years voted on his candidacy. Hough, Mrs. Richard E. Lam- of age, who will have their own special hunting area.

the event, at which time the sembly for seven terms. hunt begins. All children from In 1934 he was elected two years through elementary school age will meet at 1 p. m. He made an unsuccessful bid for at the village hall and will be the Senate in 1940 and returned taken from there to the secret to the House in 1942 where he hunting grounds.

This event is free for all children and the Post will foot the Friday afternoon at First Methexpenses. Anyone wishing to odist, Evanston. There were big doings at the donate toward the prizes may leave their offerings at Lohr's maker. Apply to Mau-Roll Mill Through this study North Central size of the profession of the professio in the South school gymnasium. drug store. Prizes will be given in the South school gymnasium. drug store. Prizes will be given the color of eggs according to the color of eggs Ill. Phone Wheeling 104.

Association hopes to discover thereby raise educational stand-more effective means for stimu- ards of schools. into cubbing, 45 boys received found, certain colors represent-Wolf, Bear and Lion awards, two ing a certain prize. The golden boys received Webelos. To top egg, of course, will be the big

Saturday, the 8th day of April, scouting, Dan Vittum, troop 7, Further details may be obtain-1950, an Election will be held at John Palmer, troop 32 and Oscar ed by calling Arlington Heights 1967-R or 173-R.

### District music contest at Arlington Saturday

CONTESTS in which Arlington Heights high school students The Clever Clover 4-H club of will participate and the time and Wheeling township held their place of the meets are as follows: Flute solo. room 206. Sedelia Ash-

Fute trio, room 206, 1:24. Misc. woodwind trio, 206, 3:24. Clarinet solo, 108, Richard Hull, Clarinet solo. 108. June Rindlisbacher. 1:56, Clarinet trio, 108, 4:28.

Mixed clarinet quartet, 108, 11:56. Alto saxophone solo, 115, Kay Bressner. 1:56.
Tenor saxophone solo, 206, Gloria
Cherwin, 5:00.
Baritone soxophone solo, 115, Don Saxophone quartet, 115, 4:12. French horn solo, gym, Peg Bryson

French horn quartet, gym, Peg Bry Brass quartet, 110, 4:20.
Brass sextet, 211, 11:56.
Trombone quartet, gym, 3:16.
Baritone solo, 110, Melvin Weidner,

Baritone solo, 110, Bob Runyon Marimba solo, 115, Marlene Plant Baton twirling solo. Baton ensemble, gym, 1:56.

Baton ensemble, gym, 1.36.
Baton ensemble, gym, 2:04.
Viola solo, field house, Nancy Mccarty, 9:00.
Violin solo, field house, Nancy Mc-Carty. 10::20. String bass solo, field house, Connie ohnson, 9:56 Piano, field house, Nancy Leue Cornet. 110. Chris Kent, 2:44. Cornet. 110. Russ Rennaker, 2:52. Madrigal. 209, 1:48. Girl's high voice. Presby. church ois Goyke, 11:56. Girl's high voice. Presby. Carol Faulstich. 12:04. church Girl's low voice. Meth. church.
Nancy Leue. 1:00
Girls' medium voice. 209. Sallie
Young. 4:04.
Boys' low voice. Meth. church, Max Deethardt, 9:48. Boys' low voice, Meth. church, Rog-Kennedy, 9:56

Boys' high voice, Meth. church, Bob Shanley, 2:44. Boys' high voice, Meth. church, HELP WANTED IN Screw Machine shop. Sebold mfg., 1 So. Hickory, Arlington Kenneth Schroeder, 2:52. Peterson, 11:08 apartment or home furnished Girls' vocal ensemble, Meth. church, or unfurnished. 2 employed adults. References. Arl. Hts. 1869. Girls' vocal ensemble, Meth. church, Boys' vocal ensemble, Meth. church

### DISCIPLINE

To discipline means to teach, not to punish. Spanking an inquisitive child for investigation is useless and also harmful. Instead, say Childcraft books, keep things out of his reach until he is old enough to learn respect for property.

Mixed vocal ensemble. 209, 9:32.

### BRIDGE CAPITAL

Amsterdam, the capital of The Netherlands, is criss-crossed with more than 300 bridges. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, canals run through the city and divide it into 90 separate islands.

Flying Fox The flying fox, which is really a huge bat, has the peculiar habit of sleeping while hanging head downward from branches of trees. This winged animal destroys so much fruit that there is an absolute ban on the importation of flying foxes into the United States.

## Congressman Church

while testifying before a house committee in Washington.

Recognized as one of the hard-The 20 titles have been selected to parallel the usual social Washington, Rep. Church was studies curriculum for grades famous for never missing a house four, five and six. Each title is roll call. When ill several years organized to give, in highly in- ago, he came to the Capitol teresting form, the following in- in an ambulance to answer his



gressional districts which changed Hazel Faulkner to take northwest Cook county from the 7th to the 13th district, Church represented the old 10th district The annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Arlington Hts. will be held April 8. Notice of the event has been issued to all that Cook County suburban to the event has been issued to all that Cook County suburban to the commercial department at the c

a secret until 2 p. m. the day of Assembly. He stayed in the As- House.

gress and served three terms. has served continuously since. The funeral will be held at

### Pastor Marquardt to speak at Kiwanis club meeting

Pastor Marquardt, superintendent of the orphanage at Addison, Ill., will speak at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Kiwanis club today (Thursday). The club meets at Simson's restaurant at 6:15. Pastor Marquardt will talk on the work done by the Lutheran Child Welfare association.

At last week's Kiwanis club meeting Raymond Tegtmeyer, assistant supervisor of Safety Services of the Chicago chapter Mrs. Daisy Bosch and Dick Michof the Red Cross, gave an in- alski. teresting talk on the work done by the Red Cross in Chicago and vicinity.

A new member, William J. Pailey, was taken into the club at last week's meeting.

### VFW Post 1337 to hold election this Friday night

Veterans of Foreign Wars Prospect Post 1337 will hold their annual election of officers for the 1950-51 season at the new clubhouse on Elmhurst rd. in Mt.

Prospect Friday, March 24. Members are urged to attend and also to donate their efforts Wm. Cossman. toward completing the new club-

### part in panel discussion

schools, and an invitation is also towns of this area would have Growth," in a panel discussion of the North Central Association Church began his legislative of colleges and secondary schools career in 1916 when he was March 23, at 7:30 p. m., in the The hunting area will remain elected to the Illinois General Crystal Room of the Palmer

Chairman N. D. Cory, superintendent of schools, Rochester, Wm. F. Kamphenkel, the staff of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mrs. Faulkner assisted Dr. Cory in preparing a study to evaluate incentives for In-Ser-

### Talent Teens help VFW **Auxiliary entertain** vets at Elgin hospital

Several members of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary went to the Elgin hospital Friday evening to entertain and treat the hospitalized veter-

Entertainment was provided by the Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens, under the direction of

The VFW gave treats to all the boys, which consisted of cigarettes and popcorn, the latter being enjoyed by over 400 men during the show.

### Mecklenberg to retire from Dist. 59 board

John Mecklenberg, who has been president of board of education of Consolidated School District No. 59 since the organization of that district, is retir-

ing this spring. Kenneth Dougan is a candidate for the presidency. Candidates for members are Harold Pasvogel and Harry Wille. Retiring members are Conrad Wille and

### IN MEMORIAM

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Minn., will be assisted by other Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral panel members from Rochester, Home, relatives and friends for Minn., Hammond and Blooming- their many expressions of symton, Ind., Owatonna, Minn., and pathy and helpfulness during our

### News of VFW Post 981

Officers for the 1950 season Wars Post 981, Arlington Hts., which will be held at the village nail, at 8:15 p. m.

been nominated, though members may still name candidates prior to the election. George Svetanoff, club house will be elected at the Friday chairman, announced that the

meeting of Veterans of Foreign plans for the new club rooms will be drawn by architect Walter Kroeber, who has offered his services for this program. The Post wishes to thank him for Candidates have previously his efforts in its behalf.

### You Are Invited to Hear Christian Science Explained

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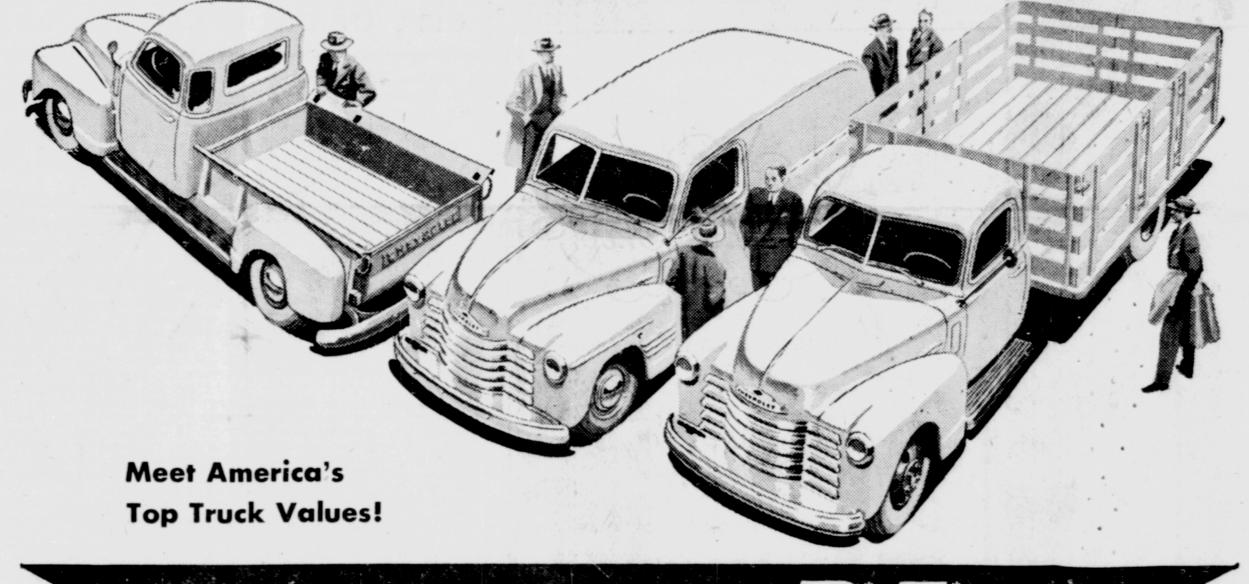
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## MT PROSPECT FIVES COP TWO WALTHER LEAGUE TROPHIES

### Lutheran league all-star cage games Sunday

Two all-star basketball games will be played Sunday afternoon, March 26, in the Lincoln school gymnasium, Crescent and Linoln ave., Park Ridge. These post-season games were arranged by O. K. Wilson, recreation director for the Park Ridge park district, and Clarence Waschow of Edison Park, chairman of the

In the first game, scheduled to trict high school league will meet the Northwest Suburban Zone junior division. At 2 o'clock the Walther League senior division will present a team of selected players to compete against a like of the players to compete against a like o team picked from the adult league of Park Ridge.

The Northwest Suburban Zone Mt. Vernon rewrites teams from Lutheran churches the record book Heights, Roselle, Itasca, and from St. Andrews and Redeemer churches in Park Ridge. In league competition just completed, in the junior division, Mt. Prospect won first place, St. Andrews of Park Ridge second In league competition just completed, in the junior division, Mt. Prospect won first place, St. Andrews of Park Ridge second In league competition just completed, in the junior division, Mt. Prospect won first place, St. Andrews of Park Ridge second In league competition just completed in the second round Mt. Vernon set of third place in the state tournament. It was a well deserved honor for one of the best high school coaches in llinois.

More regional tournaments drews of Park Ridge second. In her, loser, and two team total. the senior division Mt. Prospect In the final game Max Hooper

THE WALTHER League jun-ior all-stars will be coached by John Thill of Mt. Prospect and Vernon became the second team Vernon became the second team Herman Staiger of Park Ridge. to win the state title two years The seniors will be coached by in a row and the second team Charles Nitz of Mt. Prospect and ever to go through an entire Fred Grosch of Norwood Park, season undefeated. Coach Stan The two Park Ridge teams will Chagnon was the first coach be selected by the players them- ever to direct state champs in selves and led by coaches of the successive years. Mt. Vernon league leading teams, all under joined Centralia, Decatur, and the direction of O. K. Wilson, Rockford as three time winner athletic coach at Maine Town- of the state championship. ship high school.

League officials will referee the games. Admission charge will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years this date for a full year. They of age. Proceeds will be divided have been tabbed as the team equally between the two contenders and will be used by them Pretzels from the Big Eight did in the promotion of athletic ac- not have a senior on this year's tivities for young people.

### Mt. Vernon sets and ties eleven records

ning its second straight high Maroons win third school basketball title: Most points scored by team in four state finals games—Mt. Vernon 293. (Old mark—274 by De-

catur in 1945). Highest score by winning team in title game—Mt. Vernon 85.

(Old mark-Pinckneyville 65 in Most points by individual in

ter of Decatur in 1945). Most points by individual in ment single game-Hooper 36. (Old

mark-34 by Doster, Hooper in 1949 and Leland Stilwell of Olney in 1920. Stilwell played un- the tournament. der rule allowing one player to shoot all free throws awarded his

Highest total score in title game—146 by Mt. Vernon, 85 by Decatur and Champaign in

Highest single game score for winning team-Mt. Vernon 86 against Freeport. (Old mark-

Decatur 82 in 1949). Highest total score in single tions: game-147 by Mt. Vernon 86 and Freeport 61. (Old mark-145 by Decatur and Galesburg in 1945).

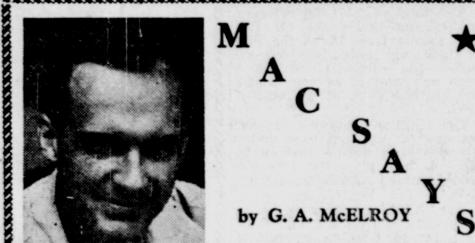
Coach of two successive champions-Stan Changnon. Records tied: Three-time state titlist - Mt.

Vernon joins Rockford, Centralia and Decatur.

on and Elgin. team-Mt. Vernon, 33 games, ley; Jack Williams, Johnston

ter 16 in 1945).

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950



There were no real upsets in the state tournament last Northwest Suburban Zone Wal- week and Mt. Vernon, hailed as one of the finest ball teams while the yearlings start compether League athletic committee. in the 43 year old history of the tournament, practically begin at 1 p.m., a team selected wrote a new record book centered around husky all state from the Park Ridge park dis- Max Hooper. Locally Elgin made a great showing and was two matches with Palatine are a group of the best players from accorded a rating of the second best team in the tournament still on the

players to compete against a blance of good competition all a series of hard luck breaks Niles, Leyden and Barrington are team picked from the adult blance of good competition all a series of hard luck breaks Niles, Leyden and Barrington are the worst of which was a very on the slate for the sophomores,

won first place, Norwood Park broke the individual scoring record, and Itasca third. 36 points. He also broke the

### Coaches say it will

Freeport is on the spot from vis, got the most votes for the

Here are the records broken or tied by Mt. Vernon in win- John Kraft's Elgin

The tournament was a fine reward for John Kraft of Elgin

### Three Mt. Vernon boys rate all-tourney team

Three members of Mt. Vernfour games-Max Hooper 104. on's state champions were chos-(Old mark-96 by Roy Gatewood en on the Associated Press All- Coach Welty has high hopes of of Salem in 1943 and Bob Dos- Star first team at the Illinois making it three straight con-High school basketball tourna-

selected in a poll of sports writ- nosed out by three quarters of ers, broadcasters and coaches at a point last spring.

Here are the all-star lineups: ter Moore and John Riley, all of hurdles last year and who is a

Gene Loercher, Danville; Willard consistent point getter in the Schuldt, Elgin; Edward King, Mt. Vernon.

Other players getting nomina-

Dick Estergard, Elgin; Bill Rid-Elgin; Don Mathews, Peoria Spalding; Tom Williams, Free-Bob Kerkel, Tilden Tech; Bruce Brothers, Quincy; Jack McBride, Monmouth; Curt Klobuchar, Collinsville; Cliff DeCeault, Tilden Two straight titles—Mt. Vern-n and Elgin.

Winning title with unbeaten

Tech; Jay Survant, Elgin; Ronald Rigoni, Danville; Ben Dorsey, Freeport; Leon Marlaire, Brad-(Taylorville won 45 games in 1944).

Most field goals in one game by individual—Hooper 16. (Doster 16 in 1945).

Kernon, 33 games, ley, Jack Williams, Johnston City; Bill Bandemier, Tilden Tech; Elwood Sapp, Collinsville; Norm Bess, Paris; Bobby Judd, Peoria Spalding; Dick Claybaugh, Paris; Jack Renfro, Collinsville.

Kraft is still not fully recovered in Norwood Park, Des Plaines, In beating Freeport 86-61 in but carried on this year as coach Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Arlington the second round Mt. Vernon for Weisner, directed them to

### in this area next year

The Chicago area will have more representation in the state tournament next year according Grant. als up this way and that means that more teams will get into the existing 15 sectionals and have a crack at the state tournament.

It looks like the meeting of the principals of the suburban athletic conferences last January is

## FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950 PAGE NINE Plan 17 games younger nines

Thirteen games are on the card for Arlington Heights high school freshman and sophomore baseball teams thus far with four contests still to be added, according to athletic director Wally THE THE PARTY OF T

The second year men open play April 28 against Leyden, tition May 4 at Leyden. Two Grant games have yet to be added for the sophomores, while still on the program for the

bad automobile accident which robbed the team of Kraft's services for most of the season. Six games will be played by the freshmen.

SCHEDULE for the sopho-

April 28, Leyden, here. May 3, Niles, there. May 5, Barrington, here. May 9, Palatine, here. May 13, Barrington, there. May 17, Maine, here.

May 20, Palatine, there. May 25, Niles, here. May 29, Leyden, there. Two games to be added with

FROSH SLATE includes: May 4, Leyden, there.

May 15, Niles, here. May 19, Leyden, here. May 25, Niles, there. Two games to be added with

The Amazon River system is bearing fruit already. At that the largest in the world. Accordtime Mr. Willis was present and ing to The World Book Encycloone of the desires of the group pedia, the amount of land drain-was better representation for the ed by this system is equal to an Norwood Park 43. suburban area in the state tour- area about 5/6th the size of the Mt. Prospect 60, St. Luke, Norwood Park 38.

### 100 boys out for track with plenty team which went to the quarter finals where they lost to the state champs 86-61. One of their players, colored McKinley Davis got the most votes for the

all-state tournament three weeks with the largest year. turnout in the history of the As a freshman at Barrington school numbering close to 100 Cipri won a letter and a place boys. With 12 varsity lettermen in the conference meet in the available the prospects are very mile. Since then after school bright for the Pirates in the work has interfered with going coming season. Saturday 11 out for track. His appearance boys will compete in the Oak will give Palatine strength in Park indoor relays including An- the longer relay events in the derson, Cipri, Ellis, Loeber, Mer- Palatine Relays where Palatine

el, Trenchard, Vogt, and Waznik. "B". The season really opens for Palatine on April 7 in a tri- April angular meet at home with Arlington Heights and Geneva. ference track championships. The chief opposition will be

RETURNING lettermen are headed by Paul Loeber who set First Team. Max Hooper, Wal- a new school record in the low game—146 by Mt. Vernon, 85 Mt. Vernon; Charles Kraak, Collond good sprinter and broad jumper. linsville; Bob Wright, Danville. Wayne Ellis is expected to be Second Team: McKinley Davis, one of the better 880 men in Freeport; Joe Wertz, Bradley; this area. John Morris was a pole vault last year and is expected to be just about the best

in the conference at his event. John Trenchard and John Waznik are returning from the ley, Taylorville; Ronnie Weisner, high hurdle shuttle team which broke the Palatine Relays record. Eugene Anderson, one of port; Bobby Brown, Mt. Vernon; the best 440 men in the conference is looking to a good year and has with several others been training all winter. Matt Merfeld who ran both the 880 and mile last year is rounding into shape early in his events. Jim Vogt who won a letter as a freshman is following in the footsteps of his brother, Clarence, who was one of the best distance runners ever to represent Palatine.

### Dieber keglers swarm over Nebel Insurance

the Nebel insurance five Sunday on the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes when they matched sales continue to move at a Kenning 804 and 841 games with a 905 to brisk pace and confidently ex- Mt. Prospect Electric out point the losers by 210 pins.
For the winners K. Fuhr was match or surpass the 14,000 who winkelman's high with 577, while F. Graff watched the February 3 show. had 505. G. Bach was tops for the losers with 519.

Nebel Insurance. G. Bach 519, K. Holste 426, H. Nebel 448, N. Nebel 497, R. Nebel 450, 756, 806, 778, 2340.

Dieber's Service: K. Fuhr 577, E. LaBant 488, E. Lindgren 492, C. Kleinofen 488, F. Graff 505, 

Track work at Palatine High son, Stockel, Vogt, Ellis, and has been under way for the past others and is ready for a big

Geld, Oesterle, Schmidt, Stock- will be a definite threat in class

VARSITY SCHEDULE

7-Arlington & Geneva (here). 11-Niles & Barrington (here). 14—Leyden (here). 19-Grant & Antioch (here).

22-Mooseheart and Batavia at Batavia. First and Second Teams were Barrington whom the Pirates 24-Antioch & Bensenville

(here). 29-Palatine Relays (here).

3-Grant & Barrington at Bar

6-Mooseheart Relays (there). 8—West Chicago (here). 10-Lake Forest (there). 13-State District at Evanston. 17-N. W. Conference meet at

### Rocca, Ali Baba and Szabo headline Friday wresting at Stadium

Bensenville,

Three foreign professional wrestling champions-Tony Rocca, of Argentina, Ali Baba of Turkey and Sandor Szabo of Hungary-will go on parade in Promoter Ray Fabiani's second All Star heavyweight program in the Stadium next Friday, March Rocca, 26 years old and unde-

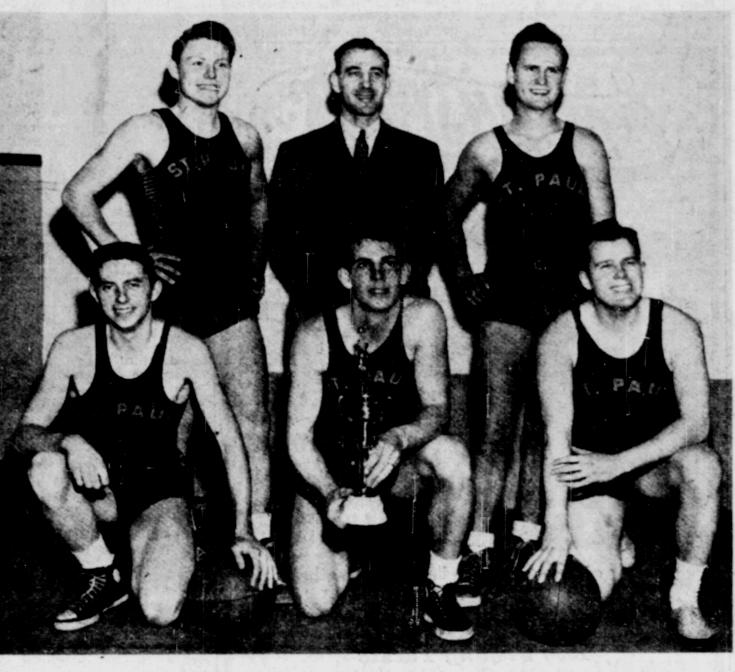
feated in more than 1,000 matches meets Ali Baba, squat 220 pound Turkish titleholder in parochial schools, 28 elementary Howard Kagay and Richard the windup bout set for two out schools, 24 junior highs, 216 high Ross won letters in the weight three falls with a one hour time schools, 25 preparatory schools 27 breeds events last year and expect to limit. Rocca, the barefooted ar- and 69 colleges. In each cate- have the largest entry with 121 improve. Jim Schmidt won a tist who depends upon his pow- gory the number is higher than Boxers are next in line with 100, letter as a soph in the sprints erful legs to subdue opponents last year. and will be depended on for will seek his second victory in points in the 100 and 220. Bill a Chicago ring. He whipped Cipri was not out for track last Benito Gardini of Baltimore in spring but ran cross country last fall along with Merfeld, Ander-ruary 3, a show which drew 14,-000 for a gate of \$54,000.

bouts round out the card. Fabiani reports that ticket The scores read as follows:

Fish Research

The ocean-going research ship, Albatross III, based at Woods Hole, Mass., is at work on a five-year census of the food fish of the Atlantic coast which may produce definitive data on where and how many is Mr. Cod.

### Mt. Prospect seniors pose with trophy and smiles



Picture above is the Mt. Prospect Senior Walther League basketball champions. Top row, left to right, Howard Sporleder, Coach Charles Nitz and Bob Wille. Bottom row, left to right, Don Sporleder, Victor Mueller and Jimmy Holste. Community Camera

### Mt. Prospect senior **Walther League scores**

Won 11 games, lost 4. Mt. Prospect 34, St. Andrews, Park Ridge 35. Mt. Prospect 40, Our Saviers,

Mt. Prospect 42, Immanuel, Norwood Park 36. Mt. Prospect 56, St. Paul, Norwood Park 17.

Mt. Prospect 53, St. Andrew, Mt. Prospect 49, St. Luke. Itas-

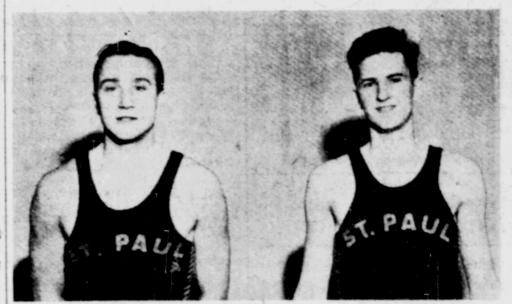
Mt. Prospect 49, Concordia frosh 61 (non-conf.)
Mt. Prospect 45, St. Paul, Norwood Park 11.

Palatine 18. Mt. Prospect 49, St. Luke, Mt. Prospect 46, Our Savior, triple windup Mt. Prospect 42, Our Savior,

District tourney Mt. Prospect 47. Bethlehem East South Shore 39. Mt. Prospect 49, Blue Island

Mt. Prospect 692, Opponents

### Hasz and Geyer on Lutheran all-stars



Stalwarts of the Mt. Prospect Walther League seniors were Bernie Geyer, left, and Martin Hasz. Community Camera

Record dog show set

Cocker Spaniels will again

Record entries are reported in

record entry for Chicago.

A number of breeds listed are

not well-known to the average

pet owner, among them Papilions, Maltese, Brussels, Griffons,

Affenpinschers, Rottweilers, Mas-

tiffs, Alaskan Malamutes, Irish

Water Spaniels and Clumber

Obedience classes will be held

will occupy the opposite wing on

Judging of the 98 breeds in

The field and water trials by

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44 which the best dog for each of

45 the six groups-sporting, hounds,

46 working, terriers, toy and non-sporting—is scheduled late Sun-

the second floor.

Dachshunds are next with 81

### Penn Relays pour in

for Amphitheatre A record entry list for the 56th annual Penn Relay Carnival was predicted today by H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. Swarts was jubilant over the fact visitors to the 10th annual Interthat he has heard from 384 national Dog Show Friday and camp has been the spirited play schools and colleges at this point, Saturday in the Amphitheatre, of Frank "Apples" Kudelka, for-81 more than signified their in-March 25 and 26. 81 more than signified their in- March 25 and 26. tention to run at the same time

schools and colleges Chicago. throughout the nation. These In addition to classes in which must be returned on or before dogs are judged for conforma-April 17 if the teams are to run tion, field and water trials and played in 1891 with a peach atine 29. in the relay races, which begin obedience classes will make the basket and a soccer ball. Today, on April 28 and finish on April show a three-ring spectacle that says The World Book Encyclo-

Swarts has heard from 142 of the big building.

Szabo who weighs 220 pounds Former Friday Nite Ladies is making his Chicago debut bowling league of Mt. Prospect against Jim Londos, the Golden now bowling in Arlington on Greek who has produced scores Saturdays still have Kenning's of victories in the city which leading with seven games. Kruse has brought him a large follow- took three from Kenning Satur- in the south wing second floor Dieber Service Station keglers ing from Chicago's colony of colony of the Nebel insurance five Sunday in Sunday in the Nebel insurance five Sunday in the Nebel in the Nebel insurance five Sun

> 38 eight rings will take place in the 39 arena. Variety group judging in Kruse's

> Keep Disease Out To avoid any chance of disease the way will be judged by Marbeing introduced to your poultry tin J. Hogan and David Lorenz, flock from the outside, don't let | both of Barrington, Illinois. any poultry crates except your

own come into the poultry house.

### Mt. Prospect 31, Immanuel, Palatine 18. Trotters, too in Chicago Stags entered the best star game.

two out of three playoff series TEAM SCORING honors went with the Minneapolis Lakers to Hasz with 158 points for a 11.3 Wednesday night of this week in average. Right behind was Wille the northern city and will play with 125 and a 9.6 pace. Geyer's the second contest at the Chi- total was 86, but he participated cago Stadium Saturday.

Losing to St. Louis Sunday Not to be outdone were the night dropped the Chicagoans Mt. Prospect Juniors, coached by back to fourth place in the cen- John Thill. That five took on tral division of the pro basket- all comers, ending with a 11-3 ball league. Thus they were record, and a 34.2-25.4 victory slated to meet the Lakers, vic- margin. tors in the first place playoff tilt
Tuesday night. Mikan & Co.
Tuesday night. Mikan & Co.
Tuesday night. Mikan & Co. won by a last second basket from

Saturday night at the Stadium a tripleheader has been scheduled, with a sellout almost assured. star team for the entire district Opening contest will feature the was Don Mueller, while Robert Philadelphia Sphas against the Chicago Brown Bombers. Then will come the Stag-Laker battle, followed by those famous Harlem Globetrotters meeting the Cleveand Browns, football players turning to basketball in summer

IF A SPLIT is gained between the Stags and Minneapolis after the Chicago meeting, third game will be played in the northern

a late season surge has seen the In tournament play the juniors Chicago entry gain early season took the first contest, then drop-form, which had them at the ped out in the second. top of the central division. Max Zaslofsky, recently voted to the all league team for the fourth consecutive year, has been hitting with his usual repeated reg-A record exhibition of 1,912 of ularity and his 16.5 per-gamethe country's best dogs awaits scoring average was fourth best Mt. Prospect girls in the league.

Another bright spot in the Stag The total showing will have 98 star. Kudelka started slow at the beginning of the season but has atine Formal entry blanks were sent breeds of dogs, several of them won himself a first place posiout over the week end to nearly rare and never before seen in tion, largely on his improved Plaines 12.

> will fill two-floors in two wings pedia, this fast-moving sport attracts more spectators each year Norwood 26 than any other sport in the United States.

The first basketball game was

### **Both Juniors and** Seniors are first in league play

by BOB PADDOCK

Mt. Prospect basketball teams copped most of the glory for the local basketball area in the season just completed when they took first place in both senior and junior divisions of the Northwest zone Walther League cage

For the seniors, coached by Charles Nitz, it was a 11-4 slate for the year, including two conference losses the start of the year. After those opening de-

### **Walther League scoring**

	Games	Pt
Martin Hasz	14	15
Robert Wille	13	12
lictor Mueller	11	9
Burnie Geyer	9	8
Ioward Sporleder	14	8
Donald Sporleder	12	4
ames Holste	8	:
'red Meeske Jr.	9	
Fail Bach	1	
Charles Wolfarth	2	
		THE THE PERSON

feats the locals gained revenge over both squads, and never lost again until the playoffs, except for an exhibition contest against the Concordia college freshmen.

DOUBLE VICTORIES over Palatine, St. Paul of Norwood Park, and Our Savior of Norwood are included, plus three wins over Itasca. St. Andrews and Our Savior dealt the only losses to Coach Nitz' aggrega-

A ten point average margin ac-counted for the top spot in the league with the locals subduing their opponents, 46-36.

Heading the honor list for the locals were Bernie Geyer, Marty Hasz and Robert Wille. Geyer was chosen on the Tri-State Walther League all-star team, while both Geyer and Hasz were picked to play in Sunday's all

in just 9 games for a 9.5 average.

close second. Team total was 479 to 356 for their opponents.

CHOSEN ON the junior all-

### Walther League scoring

Ronald Thill Don Mueller Earl Meeske Carl Beigel Robert Schulze Robert Jackisch Eugene Wille

The 68 game schedule has been | Schulze and Thill were named to a gruelling one for the Stags, but the Northwest Zone all-star club.

> Mt. Prospect girls cage squad ranked just below the .500 mark in district play. Lawrence Hodges Jr. served as coach.

Mt. Prospect 15, Our Saviors, Norwood 14. Mt. Prospect 0, Immanuel, Pal-

Mt. Prospect 4, Immanuel, Des Mt. Prospect 15, St. Andrews, Park Ridge 14 (Overtime). Mt. Prospect 6, Immanuel, Pal-

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roundings. Instead, the trouble is

probably "bullnose," according to

veterinary medical authorities.

This disease, which causes swell-

face, usually can be traced to filth

through scratches or other wounds.

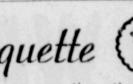
Keeping quarters and grounds

ing and deformity of the nose and by Roberta Lee

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"Mr. Lee, Miss Jones":

It is much better to say,



of the woman first, so as to Q. What is wrong with these present the man to the woman. Q. Is it proper to rest the in the hoglot and quarters. The two introductions: (a) "Miss forefinger upon the blade of bull nose germs enter the body Jones, meet Mr. Lee"; and (b) the knife when cutting meat? A. No; the fingers should all (a) In this instance, the rest upon the handle, never

clean is the best way to prevent word "meet" is the jarring note. upon the blade, Q. Should a man bow from Jones, may I present Mr. Lee?" the waist as he lifts his hat. when acknowledging a woman acquaintance he meets on the

A. No: he should lift his hat and incline his head slightly. What is the correct wordng for an announcement of a

"Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green have the honor to andaughter. Judith Rose, to Mr. ber, in the City of New York"

M. Rogers, or does she continue grew on trees. to use her husband's full name? A. She should register as Mrs. Herbert H. Rogers.

Is it necessary to repeat he name of the person to whom one is being introduced? A. It is not necessary, but preferable if the name is heard

Q. Should a woman always remove her hat in a theater? matter how small it is. And in duction, will be one of the headinconsiderate of those seated in of 1950. back of you if the hat is kept on and retards their view.

ners always to leave a little food on one's plate? A. Absolutely not. It is always compliment to the hostess or the cook to eat everything on

Q. Is it considered good man-

Q. On which side of the bridegroom should the bride stand during the wedding ceremony? She should stand at the left of the bridegroom, facing Just what are the duties

godparent? The duties are not many. promises to befriend the child always and advise it at any time he is called upon. At christening he gives the a gift, usually a silver mug, a knife, fork and spoon, some suitable piece of jewelry, or some money to start a bank account.

MINUTE MAID

oranges a month has been eliminounce the marriage of their ated for American housewives in 48 states who now use frozen concen-Richard Hemingway on Tuesday. trated orange juice, says Miss Mintwenty-seventh of Decem- ute Maid. Perched amid tree-ripened fruit, she reports quick frozen process is so speedy it's almost as ster at a hotel, as Mrs. Anne if the little six ounce containers

### 'Frontiers of Freedom' pageant at fair

"Frontiers of Freedom," a new historical pageant of Hollywood eran students are taking GI Bill magnitude expected to dwarf in courses in schools below the A. Yes. It is considered bad pulling power the eminently suc- college level-mainly trade and form to keep the hat on, no cessful "Wheels A-Rolling" prothe case of some hats, it is very line features of the Chicago Fair O'Hare field duty

> According to Crosby M. Kelly, the exposition's executive manwill be presented on the nation's strength. largest outdoor stage. The theater, with seats for more than 6, 000, is located on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Oregon's Public Lands

More than 32 million acres of public lands, or over half the total area of Oregon, are under the control of the federal government, including 13 national forests, two national park service areas and extensive grazing acreages.

### Federal training for vets still going on

Federal training for veterans till is moving ahead at close to top speed, four and onehalf years after the end of World War II, Veterans Admintration statistics, released today, disclosed. Following are some of the sta-

The total of 2,474,000 veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 at the end of 1949 was only two percent below the number enrolled a year ago, and 12 percent under he all-time peak at the end of

One million veterans started training for the first time under the two laws during 1949—a 20 percent drop from the 1,250,000 who entered initially during

But 2,394,000 veterans who previously had GI Bill and Public Law 16 training re-entered the two programs during 1949. This total represented only a slight decline from the 1948 figure of 2,485,000. Re-entries, VA explained, include veterans who in the past had dropped out of training for any number of reasons; for vacations, to find jobs, because they completed courses and so on.

One of the chief reasons that 1949 enrollments have remained at high levels, VA explained, is that a record number of vetindustrial schools.

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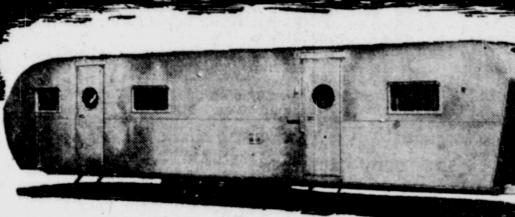
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army nurse, died two years ago be receiving. Is this correct? at a VA hospital, of a service- Answer: No. Compensation is connected disability, leaving two based on degree of disability, resmall children. Her husband gardless of where incurred. made not claim for pension or Question: I wish to enroll for allotment for support of the a course in commercial art, at a children. Now he is dead and I school which was established

2 Questions On GI Bill 2

am the guardian of the children. November 10, 1948 and which Their father was a GI but had was given a VA contract in June no disability. Are these children 1949. My local VA office will not entitled to any pension, compen- O.K. the application, on the sation or allowance for their ed- grounds that the school has not ucation and subsistence, on ac- operated with a government concount of their mother's disabil-tract for a period of a year. ity? If so would it be retroactive There is no question as to the to the date of her death?

titled to death compensation, Can you give me any informasince their mother died of ser- tion on this subject? vice-connected disability. You as

draw disability compensation at the State requirements, the the standard rate. I have been school can enroll you for the informed that disabilities incur- course you wish to take. red overseas have a higher than

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teaching standards of the school. Answer: The children are en- which is willing to enroll me.

guardian should file claim on been in operation at least 12 their behalf. Any veteran ser- months prior to your enrollment, vice organization will handle the it may accept you under the GI claim for you without cost. Ben- Bill. There is no provision in the efits, however, will not be retro- law requiring the school to have active to the date of the mother's operated for 12 months under a death, but to the date on which VA contract before it can accept Question: I served three years has operated for at least 12 overseas in World War II, and months and its standards meet

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Ost is a freshman student.

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nouncement made by Director pledge. Fredrick S. Siebert. On a basis of 5.00 equalling "A", 4.00 "B", is also a member of the YWCA event of the third annual festi-

average last semester was 4.714. ciation.

### Benton, Palatine, will serve as of Illinois, is a member of the scholarship chairman for the Oklahoma A&M college chapter symphony orchestra, studentof Kappa Delta, national social faculty musical organization of sorority, for the coming year.

At Oklahoma A&M

An arts and sciences junior the direction of Igor Stravinsky, majoring in physical education, noted composer, March 21, in the Miss Mair was initiated into the sorority recently with a pledge An outstanding scholar in the class of 24 members. She has University of Illinois School of Journalism is Jean D. Holden, Palatine, according to an annexe place of the program by the received recognition as a model full symphony of 85 members.

etc., this student's scholastic and the Women's Athletic Asso-

The concert was the second all-Stravinsky program to be conducted by the composer at the University of Illinois. His first appearance with the U. of I. orchestra took place a year ago with Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, as soloist. The composer had never previously conducted a group of college musicians. Also present was Frank Py

tlik Jr., Arlington Heights, who is a member of the Sinfonietta.

### At Nazareth

At Illinois

university auditorium.

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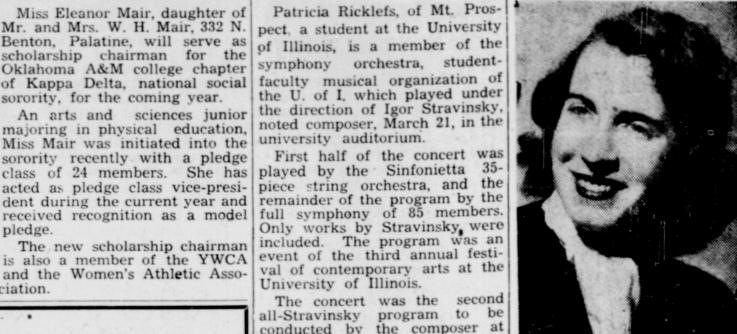
Miss Barbara Papineau of Arlington Heights, who is a resident student at Nazareth Academy in LaGrange has recently been informed that her scholastic rating for four years has placed her at the head of her class of 114 girls.

She maintained an average of 95.4%, which has earned for her the title of valedictorian.

### At Iowa State

graduates and awarded the de-Exercises were held in State Gymnasium. This marked the end of the winter quarter at the college, and saw a graduatng class of nearly 450 persons.

### At Southern Methodist



Miss Barbara McWharter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter, former residents of Arlington Heights and now living in Temple, Texas, will be the contralto soloist in a presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the SMU Choral Union and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at the statewide SMU Music Festival in Dallas, Texas, March 25. The baritone role of Elijah will be sung by Mack Harrel, internationally known concert artist and Metropolitan Opera star. The artists to appear were chosen in extensive preliminary auditions by Walter Hendl, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. O. J. Borchers, Dean of the SMU School of Music.

Miss McWharter began her muic study with Theodore Militzer of Arlington Heights, with whom he studied both voice and piano. Before moving to Texas, she sang oratorio roles with the Northwest Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Militzer. At present she is contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Worth, Texas, and has sung oratorio in both Temple, Texas, and Ft. Worth. Miss McWharter is also a frequent guest artist on "William Barclay Presents," a weekly television feature of WBAP-TV.

Richard S. Mates of Arlington Heights was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is now an active member at the University of Arizona, His father was a Phi Highland, Arlington Heights, rado and his uncle was a memreceived the degree of bachelor ber of the same fraternity at of science in technical journalism Northwestern university. Richard

### At Knox

David A. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kurtz, 909 Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights, has been awarded a Mary Fore-man Scholarship at Knox col-

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This is the first award made from the Mary Foreman Scholared last January from the \$65,000 estate of the late Milton J. Foreman, former major general in command of the army's 33rd distriction of the late Milton J. Foreman, former major general in command of the army's 33rd distriction.

of Chicago's leading citizens. David's brother, Thomas E. Kurtz, a senior at Knox, has al-

was the recipient of the Faculty At Monmouth Carr prize in mathematics.

### At National

full year's tuition at Knox and of Education in Evanston for a time, freshman numerals went to

division and for many years one with various factulty members and with Dr. K. Richard Johnson, president of the college.

Kurtz, a senior at Knox, has already established a family pre- Co. with other visitors and was man, Palatine, has been eelcted cedent of outstanding achieve- guest at a luncheon in the col- president of Phi Mu, national ment in scholarship. A prize lege dormitory and a tea in the social sorority, at Drake unischolar for the past three years, Student Center. Friday night she versity, Des Moines, Iowa, for Tom has also been elected to was guest of the Drama Club for the coming year. Phi Beta Kappa, a national hon- their performance of the play, Miss Fosket is a junior in the orary scholastic fraternity, and "Young and Fair."

In a recent action by the Monmouth college athletic board of control, major basketball letters Miss Joy Brynildssen, 734 were awarded to twelve members Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, of the 1949-50 Fighting Scot baswas guest of the National College | ketball aggregation. At the same week end along with 25 other fifteen members of the freshman high school seniors from various squad, and swimming awards towns surrounding the Chicago were made to ten varsity and eight freshmen swimmers.

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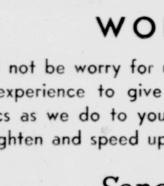
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BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN Rix Builders Nick's Fender Benders Duntemann's Dairy Serv-U-Well Arlington Liquor Mart LaBant 516, T. Felker 542, Fuhr 460; 844, 810, 887.

Serv-U-Well: 501. Liesberger 441. Kouros 504. Lueh- 918. 883, 878. ring 468; 931, 955, 945. Liquor Mart: Engel 432. Meyer 521 | Laurin Bodor 484, Wolf 536, Huber 513; 958, Nick's: Dave 502, Bob 406, Charles 92, Wally 570, Stan 500; 934, 902.

Duntemann's: Domkosky 468, Aibright 418, Sieburg 423, Malchow 435, Setzer's: Waller 333, Bachelder 336, bright 418, Sieburg 423, Malchow 435, Setzer 294, Busch 492; 594, 549, 624. Waffle Shop: Seegers 414, Kuhling Rix: Sass 475, Loehner 487, Krebs-256, Wahl 343, Busse 361; 655, 636, bach 435, Bates 457, Rapp 518; 904,

FREE PARKING

Arlington Candy: Rahn 365, Sauer 316. Allen 389, Sauer 452, Duenn 508; 649. 677. 704. Wille Coal: Tichy 360. Hutchinson 442. Ellis 307. Haseman 411. Cameron 443: 669, 672, 625, White Bear: Duenn 371, Rapp 375 Allen 319, Trava 404, Ernst 522; 669 695. 666.

Behrens: Ernst 417. Ellis 430, Cameron 415. Ross 405. Dieball 465; 698. R & R: Thomas 381, Cameron 363. Mayerck 373, Koko 343, Cameron 494; 662, 666, 512. Big Freeze: Duenn 404, Kirchoff 12, Wargin 369, McNeeley 325, Rapp 508; 600, 637, 684.

Arlington Liquors: Schad 427, Sass 435, Bolte 403, Frohne 446, Thompson 756, 694, 676. Lauterburg & Oehler: Felker 368. Jazeks 355, Tonne 346, Carlson 405 Mueller 467; 643, 657, 647 Flaherty: Kyska 459, Flaherty 458, Eichler 395, Paster 493, Weber 392; 685. 747. 763. Black's: Miller 412, Luehring 401, Meszaros 428. Huber 425: Hoffman 702. 681, Duenn 443, Bencic 326, Poole's: H. Duenn 450, Kost 366, Skoog 431; Millay's: Daniels 432. Duenn 386 Cookie 465. Koko 373. Heyse 385; 692, 647, 710.

Chestynuts: Pease 359. Dahl 305. Waterbury 399. Coffey 402. Love 453; 891, 950, 919. Martin 411. Jaques Brazillynuts: Moore 446, Miller 466, Lee 500; Catchunuts: Dahl 426. Coffey 267. Sieburg: Wolf 377, Wium 363, Bos- Wright 395, Martin 515, Dykstra 480; Pecans: Simmons 318. Lee 418. F. Mar & Lil: Kelly 415, LOK 300. Schwanke 313, Wright 415. Gabel Justnuts: Love 420 Miller 395 Orn Cockynuts: Walters 325, Gabel 370, Dykstra 336, Burnier 473, Simmons 460; 921, 901, 952.

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MONDAY BLUES

Powder: Johnson 342. Rickards 299. Jebens 317. Murphy 289. Witt 365: 784, 315, 769 Royal: Godfrey 461. Procunier 303. Eddie's: Vetter 462, F. Felker 451, Bott 306, McDonald 328, Turner 387; Sky: Jefferson 389, Hansen 361, Navy: Ellison 386, Gardner 345, Melick 322. Hartman 300. Rinker 367; 810. 862. 852. Midnight: Franke 423. Pate 354. Gran 355. McNey 466. Shaff 406; 838.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Lorraine-Anne New Emerald Cleaners Arlington Bank Lorraine-Anne: Moede 446. Klehm Meyer 367. D. Meyer 420. Pease 778, 727, 631. Emerald: Becker 514. Finke 408. Shaw 356. Hinz 396. Kyska 436; 677.

Warson's: Wester 371. Kleinofen

425. Sundbiad 247. Melbourne 418 Bozee 439; 620, 595, 685, Serv-U-Well: Schroeder 425. Heine mann 359, Schwolow 265, Kusch 431; 613, 677, 610.

Meat Balls smear Nick's Fenders easily

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Art's two-ton team, (yelept) Balls were hot tho Art wasn't of Lake county. high series was Schroeder's 529.

529, Luczak 466; 740, 818, 760. Art's Meat Balls: Peters 427, Dieball 522. Winkelman 504. King 472. Meyer 485; 861. 813. 736.

Republican women launch campaign for November victory

An extensive program of work to assist in acquainting the wo- attack has taken hold and that men with the issues, and to the Republican Party will have bring to their attention the the benefit of the power of the thy Wiehrdt, 138 E. Chicago ave. The kegling superiority of and the power they can exer- it will show results when the Helen Moeller, Roselle. Nick's or Art's timber fellers cise in the coming Congressional ballots are counted." was apparently questioned by election, has been launched by the 13th Congressional District Republican Woman's Organiza-

"Meat Balls" won by the scant organizes all of the Republican the Illinois Club Woman's Sermargin of a hundred pins in women in the townships of vice Forum, 187 N. LaSalle st. round numbers. Yes the Meat northern Cook county and all Chicago. Details will be discuss-

(not a regular) took his place Congressional Committeewoman to be sponsored by this group, and really helped to put a dent says, "With the knowledge that on May 11, at the Tam O'Shanin the hopes of Nick's "Fender women have over 53% of the Benders." His 205 was on top vote, control and spend most of (just like mustard). The consola- the household money, hold more tion prize went to Curly "Butts" property than men, land usually Peters who registered 111. The have the largest share in the ional District Republican Wo-Nick's Fender Benders: Borgardt conscious of their responsibili-467. McNeely 413. Nick 443. Schroeder ties and obligations as citizens and voters. They are convinced that the principal job is to get their fellow voters out to the

### Getting old? Who, me?

It seems to me they are building staircases steeper than they used to. The steps are higher, or there are more of them, or something. Maybe this is because it's so much farther today from the first floor to the second floor, but I've noticed it is getting harder to make two steps at a time anymore.

Another thing I've noticed is the small print they're using lately. Newspapers are getting farther and farther away when hold them, and I have to squint to make them out. The other day I had to back halfway out of a telephone booth in order to read the number on the coin box. It is obviously ridiculous to suggest that a person my age needs glasses, but the only other way I can find out what's going on is to have somebody read aloud to me, and that's not satisfactory because people speak in such a low voice these days I can't hear them very well.

Everything is farther than it used to be. It's twice the distance from my house to the station now, and they've added a fair sized hill that I never noticed before. The trains leave sooner, too. I've given up running for them because they start faster these days when I try to catch them.

A lot of things are different lately. Barbers no longer hold up a mirror behind me when they've finished, so I can see the back of my head, and my wife has been taking care of the tick-Sterling: Bauer 547. Porvich 483, ets lately when we go to the theater. They don't put the same Dieball 503. Bista 464. Winkelman material into clothes any more, either. I've noticed that all my suits have a tendency to shink especially in certain places, such as around the waist or in the seat of the pants, and the laces they put in shoes nowadays are much harder to reach.

Even the weather is changing. It's getting colder in winter, and the summers are hotter than they used to be. I'd go away, if it wasn't so far. Snow is heavier when I try to shovel it, and I have to put on rubbers whenever I go out, because rain today Alice: Germ 464. Ragland 360, is wetter than the rain we used to get. Drafts are more severe, Meyers 532, Martini Staral 440. White 347. Balch 366; too. It must be the way they build windows now.

People are changing too. For one thing, they're younger than alumni reunion at the college I graduated from in 1943-that is, 1933-I mean 1923, and I was shocked to see the mere tots they're admitting as students these days. The average of the freshman class, couldn't have been more than seven, they seem to be more polite than in my time, though several undergraduates called me "Sir" and one of them asked me if he could help me across the

On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am, I realize that my generation is approaching middle age (I define middle age roughly as the period between 21 and 110) but there is no excuse for my classmates tottering into a state of advanced senility. I ran into my old roommate at the bar and Heinemann 411. Miller he'd changed so much he didn't recognize me.

I got to thinking about poor old George while I was shaving Bank: Wolf 459. Hertel 346. Plass this morning. I stopped and looked at my own reflection in the 138. Nagel 376. Love 418; 692. 623. mirror . . . They don't seem to be the same make of mirrors -Author's Identity Unknown

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terested in the 13th Congress responsibility of the rearing of men's Organization and have their families, they are fully tickets to sell are: Mrs. George Goewey, 542 Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Barney Runge, 406 N. Pine, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Fred Bloehm, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Harry Thompson, 501 S. Pine, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ira Parker, 608 Burton Place, Arlington Heights; Mrs. John Spillar, 102 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights and Mrs. Frances Major, 15 W. Kenilworth ave., Prospect Hts. Mrs. Geo. Hieber, 738 N. Belmont ave., Wheeling committee woman is co-chairman of the

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Dr. Rhoads is coming to the meeting from New York where he is director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, and of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

### Colors Work Together

Each color in a room affects every other color that is there. When you place red next to a wall or an object that is painted with its complement, green, it will give greater beauty to the green. Orange, next to blue, will make the blue seem brighter. Pure blue, incidentally, appears to have a greenish cast when it's next to

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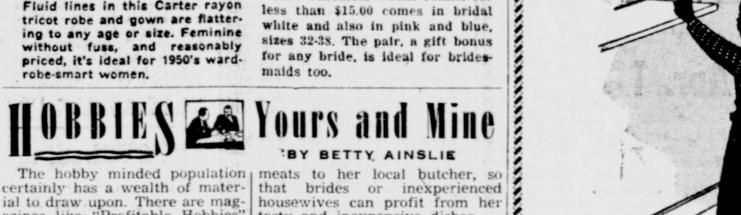
The trousseau is a luxury item that usually plays second fiddle to the lifetime purchases such as siiverware. Every bride longs for a luxurious wedding wardrobe, but the smart woman knows that fashion fluctuates with the current season, and that she cannot afford to lavish the bulk of her money on clothes.

The search is on for those few garments that offer value. Value means sturdy practicality: it means beauty, style and more important it means modest price.

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The ensemble which retails for



azines like "Profitable Hobbies" tasty and inexpensive dishes.

Thought this week I might additional words or less. write up a few interests that If you've always liked to might bring some extra money or

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which carries something about nearly every hobby known, is always that wonderful possi-There are radio and television bility of actually being a winprograms dealing with pastimes ner. You can get monthly magto help the man or woman to gain azines or bulletins which list another interest beside work or contests all over the country the house. And there are clubs and offer suggestions for winand national organizations built ning. But even if you don't win around the pursuit of certain it's fun to try writing a jingle or a "what I like about" in 25

at least some special fun to the earn some extra money for you by helping with billing or send-There is the hobby of the Ming ling typed cards or circulars an-Tree Gardens that is spreading nouncing a sale for some pri-

Gardening will be the main penny at the florists, but you can hobby of home owners soon, and have a lot of fun making them whether you like to get out and yourself - and they really look dig in the dirt or not it's a satisfaction to see the flowers that

purchased. You'd be sur- ten on the subject, which might prised at some of the interesting give you pointers for preparing arrangements you micht achieve special centerpieces for that attractive house slippers from before you know it could make old felt hats, or unusual tally a little pocket money by arrang-

collection to make life more inor material you can fashion a teresting. You'd be surprised at hat or ribbon bows. They're the things you could start colmuch cuter than any you could lecting. Everything from miniapossibly buy and really take on- ture animals to bedspreads, but make it something you enjoy do-Another woman I read about ing, and you're all set for an insells recipes for fixing low cost teresting ride on the hobby



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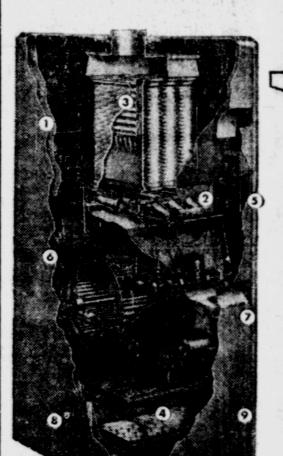
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ler's funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Rev. E. I. Stevens officiated. Mrs. Kunkle was born May 23, 1885, in Elkhorn, Wis. In 1906 she married Roscoe Ray Kunkle in Peoria. The couple lived in Mt. Prospect the past ten years. Mrs. Kunkle died at her home

Survivors include her husband, Roscoe Ray; her children, Mildred Zbinden of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jane Hunt of Varna, Ill.; Frances Schmidt of Peoria, and Edith Scott of Franklin, Ind.; eight grandchildren; one brother, James Hunter, and a sister, Bertha Campbell.

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Mrs. Knox moved to Palatine last May. She died at her home March 17 at the age of 72. Survivors include her children, Raymond, Harriette, Evelyn, Nicholas, Edward, Helen and Al; 11 grandchildren and 3 great

grandchildren. Mississippi Deposits

The Mississippi river has added square miles to the area of Louisiana in the past century.

### Willard R. Balhatchet

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for Willard R. Balhatchet, late of 112 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, at St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect. Rev. T. Chaffee will officiate. Interment Oak Woods cemetery, Chicago. Black's Memorial Home was in charge of Black's arrangements.

Mr. Balhatchet was born December 27, 1902, in Chicago. November 1, 1940, he married Ilda Sheen at St. Paul Episcopal church, Chicago. Rev. F. Benson Billis officiated. Following their marriage the couple made their home in Arlington Hts., Florida and Alabama, and in 1948 they returned to Arlington Hts. Mr. Balhatchet was an attorney with the Reconstruction Fin-

ance corporation of Chicago. Previous to his admittance to the Bar in 1928, he attended the University of Chicago where he received his L. L. B. degree. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Chicago and a member of the Illinois Bar association.

Following a short illness, Mr. Balhatchet died March 20 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, at the

Survivors include his wife, Ilda; a son, Thomas; one brother, Dr. George Balhatchet of Monterey Park, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Sheldon Fitts of Marion,

### **Auguste Charle**

Funeral services were held March 16 for Miss Auguste Charle, late of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, at the Home. Rev. J. M. Kempf officiated. Interment at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged cemetery. Black's Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Charle was born March 1, 1860, in Lobaea, Rein-Preussen, Germany. In 1867 she came to CHARLES VOELKER SR. the United States to make her

She was a resident of the Lu- 1949. theran Home and Service for the Aged for the past 29 years. Miss Charle died March 14 at the Home at the age of 90.

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## Descendant of pioneer family

does not mention the arrival of "The nearest neighbors to the pairs. German emigrants until the early 40's, the letter from Clara
Kaste places the arrival date

The hearest heighbors to the south were at Bloomingdale.
And a trip to Chicago would take a week with a team of Snell, a large landowner. In The greatest spring bird conSnell, a large landowner. In The greatest spring bird conThe greatest heighbors to the south were shown up, below to the been no great influx of our been no great influx of our been no great influx of vegetables.

BRIGHT CAPS of settlers from Germany as ear- oxen." ly as 1838. The following facts

were told her by her grandmother, Mary Schierding Schween;

RETURNING to the History of Cook County" the early settlers, still living in 1884, were was resisted by farmers and the Wm. Freise, John Fasse, F. HinPolish and Bohemian communiWoods one morning.

RETURNING to the History of the History of Cook County" the early settlevs bolt from out in Plum Glove what the cap salesman who saw a big flock of about says are now on sale over at Schoppe's.

They have a long visor and the woods one morning. of Cook County" the early sett- keep the toll business. The levy bolt from out in Plum Grove that's what the cap salesman has been set up and is ready to light trap projects since 1933 and "IN 1838 the Sunderlages, zie, C. Lawrence, H. Vette, C. ties.

of Jefferson, where due to the Wm. Freise at one time repre- swamp, gravel was insufficient.

### RETURNING TOURISTS

other parts of the southland came back home in just about

of those tourists have had bad colds since getting back into this nings. country, and some of them are wondering if they hadn't ought baseball how about a real baseto have stayed longer or should ball team for Palatine one of

It looks like Bill DePue had other teams of that class.

Now that a picture of the proposed new high school addition has been published and the plans services I found to be most help- of "moving stairways," which, in- I took a quick look-see in the have been explained to many of cidently, seemed unusually wide four-bed clinic, where a regis- the local organizations the ques-Most of us find time precious to me. I should think two or tered nurse is on duty at all tion is being asked more frethese busy days, and we are ever three people could stand comfort- times. Also looked in at the quently on the street, "What's

to "cut corners" and save steps wonderful convenience if one has and beauty appears to be in evi- That's what folks are wanting dence with 20 operators ready to know now, how much of that There is a package service that to serve milady. While Mamma big \$855,000 bond issue is going is being glamourized, a little to come out of their pocket and Betty and John can have their just how much is all this big

> perts who have figured out the In the self-service basement financial set up of the big bond one finds men's work clothes, issue, the extra cost to the taxhousewares, paints, sporting payers will be approximately

at \$6,000 his tax bill will go up If you have already heard \$17.04 per year because of the bond issue itself. A piece of pro- amber light flashes when one my first visit. I was immedi- pletely self service. The cheese on top of the building, you may perty valued at \$10,000 would

expenses which varies from year It puckers its lips, moves its

the added cost to the taxpayer of the bond issue itself would

fellow bought one less 10 cent cigar a day for a year he could pay the extra costs of the bond issue for two years if he had a piece of property valued at \$6,-

### THIS IS AMERICA

Cook county democratic candi-Morrison hotel in Chicago.

is a candidate for County Commissioner from the country towns mark Christmas card line. The asked us to drop in and see him that afternoon. "I suppose they'll off in a corner somewhere and I won't see anyone I know all afternoon," said Ed.

Well along after lunch we Most of them are very much dropped into the Morrison to see For many generations the old alive, and are making them- what was going on. As we enadage "It is better to be a live selves effective and worth while tered a big long room banked with flowers and crowded with iness, vocational life, or politics. "big shot" politicians and their failing to meet the dangers of Being a real hero does not in friends, we wondered to ourlife with courage and resource- any sense include the necessity selves, "where in this mob are of dying. Actually it is the cow- we going to find Ed Haseman." But we started elbowing our to their abilities and the joys way along and what do you suppose—there right in the middle in the place we saw Ed, towerdistinguished looking candidate in the place, making up bouquets of flowers and passing them out to the ladies, smiling and talking with the folks in the re-

confusion and feelings of infer-iority, fear, bashfulness and in-courageous, while the "dead" efforts, the candidate for a high public office, the candidate of toast. ones among us are the cowards, one of the big political parties. Yield: 6 servings

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### THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

tler in the township, arriving in 1835 first settling in Highland Grove Palatine afterwards service. First missionary was selections of service. First missionary was selections of service. First missionary was selections of service with the spring season is passed by the big seed racks. Wheeling would reach the first ther will soon catch up with it. The birds have been rather with the making any selections of seeds ceive first consideration on our taking out a claim in section 8, Francis Hoffman coming from Private interests were licensed tardy in making their appear-Ring out a claim in section 8, chaumburg township.

While the offical history While the offical history was chaumburg township.

Private interests were licensed to collect a toll in consideration of their keeping the road in respect to the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community, as it is to many another, and that only the portance to our community are proportions. have shown up, but there has for seeds of the early varieties by those cities whose citizens are 1950 in which Dr. G. C. Decker 1888 he was murdered. For sev- centration that we have heard A bright red cap that can be and attract new citizens and Control. RETURNING to the "History eral years his heirs attempted to of was reported by George Reinseen for two miles at least — more shoppers. Our committee

full support and assistance of ment's experiences. With spring really here the the Chamber of Commerce in From my personal knowledge,

plans very soon. ter and not come back into this can cross bats with teams like country until the weather becountry until the weather becountry and become beco completion! Let's give credit can be started at the proper such a magnanimus offer and

Arlington Heights

### APPLE SELLING

to get busy on building a team teams that could stack up with ing the American Legion's picture of the best of the town teams in how the skids could be greased under agricultural engineer there is \$1.98 which I am to return along this area and good crowds used this proposal to boot the veteran another statement credited to There should be a lot of good

ball players among the young 1,000.000 veterans now working want to get started on a real for the government and the embaseball organization we know ployment opportunities of 500,000 where they can get the backing. other veterans presently on civil A real baseball team would be service registers would be jeopa good thing for this fast grow- ardized under the Hoover Proposal to revamp personal management. Actually this sweep of the Hoover Plan would be more far reaching and implies more misery for veterans and their de-pendents than, any other pro-For years motorists have wantposals hitherto discussed in these ed a dashboard indicator that

would warn them when their oil supply was getting low. A preference given American War new gauge does just that. An Veterans, widows of deceased veterans and wives of disabled quart of oil is needed: a red light needs no help in reading the full implications of this blue print. While paying lip service to the principle of veteran preftongue, sucks its thumb, and ment this proposal if adopted, evict the veteran from Winding a disguised key and federal jobs. In its full implica- gate thoroughly the units they opearting a plunger mechanism tion it would make the label "veteran" a handicap instead of successful field experience in at the back of the neck puts the a recommendation in securing back of it.

The Hoover Commission Reis cunningly put together. It says nice things about veteran where he got the preferences on paper but somebody else got

Four basic preferences granted veterans by the Act of 1944 ed veterans for their military serwould be drastically minimized by the Hoover Plan. They are marked for doom because they veteran rights in appointments are a tangible yardstick of vetto government jobs, in retention eran preference. The Commisin employment, in fair dismis- sion wants only intangibles. sal procedure and in appeal from arbitrary actions of employment agencies. Any law is only as

mission is the central hiring agency for the government. It s also the sole enforcer of veteran preference rights. The Hoover Commission, again in the name of "economy" proposes, in effect, to substitute thousands of This is particularly true when it virtually independent boards for does not place an extra burden the present single Civil Service

This would enable every government department, bureau and agency to operate its own hirng boards; Imagine the additional personnel that would be required: the vast duplication that would result: the multipliation of red tape and the incredible maze of differing rules

and regulations. Now we come to the big joker for the veteran. Every one of these thousands of separate boards in pursuit of its own specialized needs would have its own interpretations of the Vet-

With no "policeman" to pro-

### TEXAS LIKES US

Heights Park Board! Last of wintry weather for the last One sure sign of spring made week's issue of the Herald broke two days but no damage to being awarded a certificate and its appearance last week. The the glad news of the well thought flowers or crops is apparent button by the Stuart Sailfish seed boxes went up in the stores out, well designed, highly ad- here in Temple and the wind is Club for having caught, while and all sorts of flower and gar- mirable plans for relieving one once more from the South. We trolling in the Gulf Stream here,

Box 453, Temple, Tex.

### CORN BORERS

progressive enough to solve this and H. B. Petty are credited problem will continue to grow with a report on Corn Borer

Having been connected with participating in the work at Pur-Schoppe's.

May we, therefore, be among due from its inception on Corn they have a long visor and the first to commend the Park Borer, I am, to put it mildly, One story is to the effect that Mixed in with the robins were are just the sort of headpiece a Board for their aggressiveness in surprised that one in their posi-

in itself a control but any of mailbox nameplate. This to me

have shown the presence of dicates that their advertisement moths 14 to 10 days prior to was not truthful. their appearance in other types The letter indicates that I can of traps and anyone as familiar get my sign by sending them the chemicals cannot but acknow- mail boxes and who might be

in application. you in this article, I quote: "But good faith. Then if at least one Decker points out that 98% of of those whom I recommend purthe Borers over winter in crop chases a sign, my dollar will be This is debris in the fields." definitely misleading. Corn is not they do not definitely state this the only host for this insect. Any in the letter, my sign will cost number of plants with pith cores me \$1.00. That is why I claim are acceptable hosts. Therefore that this is deceptive advertisif recommendations are made on ing clean up programs, why not suggest a practical program to clean up the fence rows and weed this or similar advertisements,

Unfortunately, due to the fav- tion. orable reports that have been released from time to time on this work, some individuals without full knowledge of all the problems involved are offering to the public equipment that is not properly designed and, even worse, some that is offered will actually do more harm than if none were used. However, there is properly designed equipment available that will function and provide an honest return on the investment.

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> W. A. Pohlman 162 East Ontario st. % Eastgate Hotel Chicago.

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### SAILFISHING

And we mean the Arlington We have had a little return Stuart, Fla., March 18.—John Beights Park Board! Last of wintry weather for the last J. Goodwillie of Palatine, Ill., is

Club closes on April 30, with the longest sailfish entered to date measuring 8 feet, 5 inches, Stuart Sailfish Club.

Editor's note: Since the publication of the story in reference to Max Warson's ten foot sailfish, and the allusion in the same story about Harry Knaack's "minnow" of 77 inches, Paddock Publications is in receipt of a letter from a reader who writes: I have seen a lot of fishing and I have yet to catch my first sailfish. I would be satisfied with Harry's 'minnow'."

Thus, our apologies to Harry. Mrs. C. M. Teutsch of Arlington Heights returned from Florida recently bearing a picture of herself and the sailfish she caught. Though it wasn't as big as Max's, she thought it was a big catch for a person of the socalled "weaker sex."

Attached hereto is an advertisement which I found in the last issue of the Palatine Enterprize (Mailing Address, Paddock baseball moguls of Palatine's soft bringing these plans to fruition I know very little if any re-Publications, Arlington Heights,

cent Sign Co. of 1603 Race st.,

I suspected something amiss in

answered the advertisement, and In repeated checks, light traps now have their reply which in-

ledge the importance of timing prospective customers for the signs. The signs sell for \$2.98 Being a farmer as well as an and they enclosed a check for with \$1.00 as evidence of my returned to me. Otherwise, and

I would not like to see other readers fooled or confused by and so I bring it to your atten-

> C. F. Sommerfield Algonquin.

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## recalls stories told by grandmother

Paddock Publications is in re- Schween, was the first post- state legislature.

Ceipt of a letter from Clara M. master, also started evening Other early history of Schaum- man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking man winter is sure sticking the newspapers tell us, but old sticking the newspapers tell us, b Kaste, Lockport, Ill., that gives school to teach English, reading burg township has appeared in around just as long as he can a bit of early Schaumburg his- and writing to some of the new previous stories in this depart- this year with snow storms, cold tory that is not found in any settlers that soon followed. ment.

Schaumburg township.

Meyers, Greves and the Dam- Kolling, C. Leiseburg, H. Moyer, merman families settled in the northwestern part of the town Thies, W. Whitthager, F. Hullows and burned the tollgate. Solution the sort of headplece a lot of the ladies like to wear taking this very necessary action! Their plans are sound. Indians and burned the tollgate. Solution the ladies like to wear taking this very necessary action would stray so far from the during the summer when just the sort of headplece a lot of their aggressiveness in surprised that one in their positive taking this very necessary action. Their plans are sound. Indians and burned the tollgate. Wildcat's Grove. Two years after the Schierdings and Schweens settled at the southeast corner of what was then supplied to the summer.

Wildcat's Grove and Schweens settled at the southeast corner of what was then supplied to the summer when just the summer whe east corner of what was then public schools, two private, two oly. He started a lawsuit that homes for the summer. known as Sarah's Grove. The Lutheran churches, a Methodist had many interesting aspects.

known as Sarah's Grove. The Lutheran churches, a Methodist had many interesting aspects.

have a nice warm rain with wind lets and there will be a lot of and yet enhance the beauty of ing or condemning this method brightness around Palatine's loop their presents. considered to be a little west cheese factories.

"My grandfather, Ernst P. sented the seventh district in the Periolat was a boy at the time. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

> JUST AROUND THE CORNER

cars before we begin our shopping tours, nearly always pre-

built a two-deck parking struc-

ture almost six acres in area that I entered the lower level on Oak Avenue, just across from the store. If the day had not been pleasant, I could have used the enclosed bridge and entered the store on the second floor, but I wanted to enter one

turn of mind. struck me upon entering the gler's feat of trying to carry a They have already obtained my

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Constitutiva de la constitutiva de delightful experience for many cause bruises, and I looked for counter which seats 65. A huge THE COST reasons. And, in case you have- escalators-I found them right window allows customers to n't yet been there, I'd like to away. I believe this is the only watch their snacks and short orwrite a little about the various store in Evanston that can boast ders being prepared.

a child or two in tow. is time and labor saving. As sents a problem in time saving, third floors he may send his puris eliminated. This store has vice desk where they may be picked up later. Or, if one's car is in the parking space, the packages can be sent directly trally located spots there after goods, kitchen furniture and ma- \$2.84 per each \$1000 of assessed having started your car for the

trip home. This is an appreciated convenience, I think. of the main doors, since it was on the first floor, almost com- about the giant size golden ball ately greeted with the sound of counter alone offers more than be interested in knowing that it add \$28.40 to the tax bill. music coming in over the loud 100 different kinds, both import- is the storage tank for the speaker, so if I weren't already ed and domestic. I was impres- sprinkler system, and has a wa- expense of the bonds and inter- these days: the Ideal Novelty in a good mood, this delightful sed with a new type of box that ter capacity of 75,000 gallons. It est only and have nothing to do and Toy Company has just introfeature, no doublt, would have has been developed for bakery rises 40 feet above the building with the tax rate for operating duced one that's almost human. helped to encourage a pleasant goods. It folds up to a handle and is 27 feet in diameter. (Numand is carried like a valise, thus bers 3 and 4 sons insisted that we to year according to expenses of I think the first thing that doing away with the usual jug-

> an unpredictible string. restaurant which serves three let's not wait that long to have meals a day, seven days a week. a date to meet at Wieboldt's. It is called The Evanston Room How about next week? and will accommodate 200 din- Until then, with love, Robert Sinnott, a Chicago artist, has done a mural along the north wall that depicts historic Evanston buildings, group-

pression I got of light — the my childhood when we went came more settled. To Evanston one day last week | bright, cheerful atmosphere that shopping with our parents, and to look around and shop in that light woods, rugs and paint al. I found this mural interesting the right idea. He left before If any young baseball players to look around and shop in that city's newest and most beautiful ways lend to interiors. I noboth for artistic and nostalgic and he isn't coming back until team, we know where they can department store—Wieboldt's. ticed the rounded top of the reasons. Shopping at Wieboldt's is a show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the state of the local show cases; no sharp corners to lightful appropriate the local shows the local show cases.

on the alert for ways in which ably together on one tread-a Beauty Salon, where efficiency all this going to cost me?" bershop. Another convenience each taxpayers' tax bill.

> jor appliances. A complete car- valuation per year. penters' shop and electrical shop

get this statistical information. store must have been the im- pie or cake in a flimsy box by promise to take them to the famed "Toyteria" during the Of course I went to see the Christmas season this year.) But,

Until then, with love,

COOK COUNTY SLANTS ed around the old fountain which | Cook county has 19 airports; was a landmark of Fountain 10 restricted landing areas; 2, Square for many years. This 574 pilots; 803 aircraft; and 25 square with its fountain never flight schools, the highest out of dates had a big reception at the failed to attract the children of Illinois' 102 counties.

coward than a dead hero" has in their communities, in been used to justify people in

But the only time when this s true is when it saves us from taking foolish chances for worth-

be happier if we turned the old adage around to read "It is better to be a dead hero than with

missed good chances of making stones.

Heroes do not always die.

ards who are dead-dead to and blessings which come from

living outside the limits of fear. George Washington, Edison. In most cases, our lives would Marconi, Henry Ford were all heroes, and they really lived while many men of their times ability and intelligence were dead cowards-so dead Many people, including myself, that the only public record of have missed a lot of fun in their ever living are birth cerlife and spent too much time tificates, death notices, and a worrying about things, or have name inscribed on their tomb was having the time of his life material and spiritual gains be- This does not refer to the all in the day's work for him. cause we have not wanted to be dead heroes.

A coward is one of life's most home life because it suits their the country who we'd expect to find off in a corner some place,

and that such a performance was

wretched people. He is always temperament and character. It right in the middle of things and afraid that some one will find does refer to the person who out that he is a coward, so he has ability and wants to be or himself immensely. becomes boastful, or reticent, do something great in the world, hot tempered or pugnacious, or but is too scared to try.

As we left the reception we hot ourselves, "where else butter until lightly browned; add develops some other unnatural We have only to look about but in America could such a flour and stir until well blend- erans Preference Act; The Hooway that often sets him apart, us to see who is alive and who thing happen." Here was a young ed; slowly add milk and cook ver Report has no provision for limits his chances of success and is dead. And we will soon de- fellow from the country who had until thickened, stirring con- policing these thousands of happiness, and causes him inner cide that the live ones are alive come up in business by his own stantly. Add other ingredients, boards for violations of the Act.

Yes, where else could a thing Well spring is here, at least like this happen? Nowhere—this CREDIT IS DUE that's what the calendars and is America. the newspapers tell us, but old SEEDS

on those sunny summer morn-

And while on the subject of

kie, Algonquin, Berwyn and

Palatine used to have baseball

going in for realism in a big way

even has an audible "heart beat."

to attend those games.

BASEBALL

TALES

STREET

winds and weather that has been to the attention of the editor of this department.

The History of Cook County, published in 1884, says that Trumbull Kent was the first settler in the township, arriving of the tourship, arriving one attention of the editor of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most of the most of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the count of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most aggravating situations of our town, the parking of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking of the count of the most our town, the parking our town, the parking our town, the parking our town of the count of the most our town, the

woods one morning.

Indians and burned the tollgate. blackbirds. Those birds had evi-

One of these days we will gy night or two and then the spring birds of all varieties will ings.

### be with us in large numbers.

It seems that our local tour-

hair cut in the very nice bar- improvement going to add to and time saver for a busy moth- According to the financial ex-

This means that if a person should delight the men in your owns a piece of property valued

be about the price of a daily If that theory holds up, if a

ception line and acting as if he

### SECTION THREE \* MOVIES \* FARM NEWS

and a pair of those noisy ank- favor on these plans to utilize tirely out of line in either prais-We urge the Village Board to trol of corn borer moth with the BAD BUSINESS cooperate with the Park Board inference to the reader that you on this project, and pledge the are quoting from your Depart-

ists who visited Florida and ball league are getting busy with at the earliest possible moment. search on this method has been Illinois), which I have found to This will relieve commuter's done by your Department since be deceptive advertising. They expect to open the sea- parking difficulties immeasur- the passing of the late Dr. Flint. the worst weather of the winter. son on Decoration day and from ably. Much remains to be done, None of those associated with The result has been that a lot then on there will be a lot of however, in the way of shopper's this work have ever made the St. Paul, Minnesota offers absoft ball during the summer eve- parking facilities, for which we statement that this method in its solutely free to each person anhope to suggest some definite present state of development was swering the ad, an aluminum The Park Board's plans are a those familiar with the research would mean that there are to major step in keeping Arlington will definitely approve this work be no "catches" involved in gethave left here later in the win-have left here later in the win-these days, a hard ball team that Heights Ahead! Let's tip our and recommend this method for ting an aluminum mailbox name-

> where credit is due! Chamber of Commerce.

doll through its repertoire. A handy innovation in paint and holding government employproducts is a line of household ment. enamels packed in pressurized cans. The paint can be sprayed port on Personnel Management right from that container .... Now you can polish silver, jewelry, and even your shoes without preference. But a careful study using elbow grease - just slip a discloses that it proposes amendnew lamb's wool device over the ing or repealing 18 sections of head of an electric mixer .... the Veterans Preference Act of Reproductions of the paintings 1944. These changes would take Winston Churchill, British all the teeth out of the Act wartime prime minister and and leave the veteran where he Ed Haseman our local boy who famed amateur painter, will be has been for so many years a highlight of this year's Hall- before - in the unenviable spot Kansas City firm has contracted exclusively with Mr. Churchill

for three-year rights to 18 of his canvasses, which are now in this country for the first time . New kitchen aids include: (1) "Waste-A-Matic," a new style electric garbage disposal unit adaptable to any size sink drain: a freezer designed to double as a counter, providing six square feet of additional Today the Civil Service Comwork surface.

are welcome in most kitchens. on the homemaker. You will Commission. find this delicately flavored dish a delightful surprise.

Mushrooms a la King

11/2 cups mushrooms, washed

Suggestions in menu variations

Weekly recipes

3 tbspns. flour 1 tbspns. sherry flavoring 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup cooked, diced celery 1/4 cup diced pimiento 1/3 cup grated cheese

3 tbspns. butter

Buttered toast Method: Saute mushrooms in

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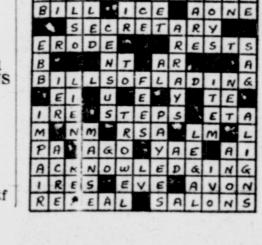
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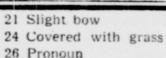
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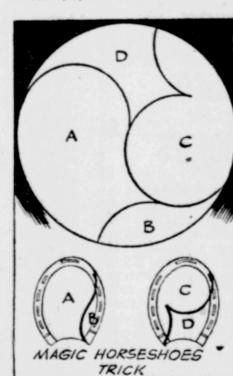
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To make the shoes, trace the circle in the diagram on a piece of thin cardboard by means of



four fancy pieces, following the cut-out lines carefully. Next, set up the two horseshoes

Consonants have been left out by placing A and B together, and then C and D together. Finally, mark the outline of the invitations from black paper. Paste shoes on each set, making them as them on white and add a small

realistic as possible. make a perfect circle. It may ap- freshments. pear to be easy for you now you

### Ham-er

A professor of law was lecturing each other.

"When you're fighting a case, if 1-Place a strong light near the hammer them into the jury, and the wall. if you have the law on your side 2-Fasten a sheet of tissue paper hammer it into the judge."

answered the professor.-From construction paper. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday). mount it on white paper.

### DO-IT

By Dale Goss

R-L of MON

Things to Make With Materials at Hand

**STORIES** 



### THALF DISTANCE AROUND JAR Silhouette Party A SILHOUETTE party is easy to

stage, so let's have one. Cut out letters for the words of your black picture. Guests are to wear The puzzle now is to rearrange only black and white and serve the magic horseshoes so that they chocolate cake and milk as re-

For entertainment, have a large have seen the arrangement, but stock of black, white and tissue don't be too sure until you try it. paper on hand, as well as pencils, paste and some scissors. The guests will make silhouettes of

on the wal! with tape.

you have the facts on your side, subject so that his profile falls on

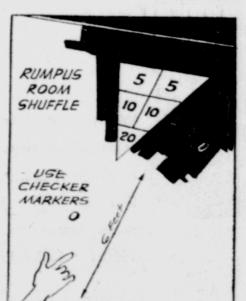
facts nor the law?" asked one of it out. 4-Use this as a pattern for "Then hammer on the table." tracing the silhouette on black

### 4. Put pattern on brown CONSTRUCTION PAPER and cut out.





### Rainy Day Game



With checkers and a piece of "But if you have neither the 3--Outline the shadow, then cut chalk you can make a good shuffleboard game in the rumpus room or the basement. Mark off a triangle as shown in the diagram and six feet.

### **GAMES** Teen Time

By Bess Ritter

**PUZZLES** 

The window of any girl's room will look twice as lovely if it's decorated with six-inch ruffling all around the sides, instead of "as usual" curtains. Start by putting up four curtain rods-one at the top, one at each side, and one at the bottom of the woodwork. The ruffling can be nome-sewn in short order if really wide, satin ribbon used instead of cloth. Resulta candy box frill that frames the view-especially if an edging of old-fashioned lace completes the effect. Don't forget to sew some

### as well. Final Star

to the edge of the window shade

ONE of the most promising signs of the times is the way young folks are banding together and doing things for their community. High school and junior high groups have been organized to learn about keeping natural resources. They have visited dams and taken conservation courses, learning

botany, geology and reforestation. Last summer novel assistance programs were carried out at many hospitals. Senior Girl Scouts volunteered service, pushing wheel chairs to X-ray rooms, carrying flowers to patients, checking meal tickets and taking care of phone calls. These Scouts signed up for 56 hours of work and attended preliminary training classes similar to those for Red Cross nurses'

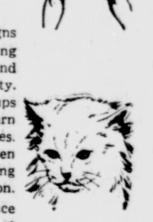
The Youth Council of Madison, Wis., inaugurated a "Come and See Tour" of service agencies, familiarizing young people with

social conditions in that city. During the vacation months groups of older girls in many big cities teach new skills to younger girls in summer camps.

"Life's final star is Brotherhood," wrote Edwin Markham.

These young groups, working toward a better understanding of social and civic problems in their communities are reaching toward that final star.





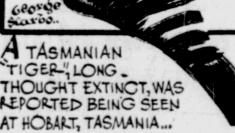














GET VERY HUNGRY, THEY BEGIN EATING PARTS OF THEIR OWN BODY ...

Six Southern states are hidden in this grid of letters. Find the right starting point, then read every letter either up, down, back- carbon paper. Then cut out the

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2	E	S	P	P	S	
А	X	S	E	1	1	

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Scramble "a type of cheese" and have "a noblewoman"; scramble again and have "manufactured": again and have "a fermented

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### Phone 7167-R **Wilson School Community News**

qualities in various materials.

Pat, are working very hard. They would appreciate having

This is the season for sneez-

ing and colds which frequently

develop into the flu. Among

those reported on the sick list

are Mrs. Art Schroeder, Mrs. Louis Meierhoeffer, and Mrs. Frank Moskal. Dickie Holt, grandson of Mrs. Elliott, is re-

covering from a recent illness

and Howard Elliott and Andy

Wallor are back in school fol-lowing a week at home with the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott

attended the wedding of Har-

riet Wilken and Raymond Du-

to St. Francis hospital in Evans-

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er a speedy recovery.

of them.

WILSON SCHOOL COMMUN The Clever-Clover 4-H club This area will elect a new in this area has increased its school board member April 8. membership from 15 last year to The election will be held at the school house, and nominations will be taken from the floor. The present 23 girls. They meet the third Thursday of each month at the school house un-For the information of new res- der the leadership of Mrs. Kingsidents, a school board member ley and Mrs. Prehm. Their junior is elected for a three year term. leader is Dorothy Dittrich. At The first year he serves as clerk, their last meeting the mothers from foot trouble serious enough the second, secretary-treasurer, were invited to hear guest and the third as president of speaker, Mrs. Coulter, assistant home advisor of the Cook Counthe board. ty Home Bureau. Her subject

> Five acres have been pur- the club how to detect different adjoining the Wilson school for the purpose of expanding the school building. According to a recent local survey, the enrollment of students will be considerably increased during the next few years, and the present two-room building will be inadequate. A bond issue regarding this matter will be put up for public vote in the

Visiting days at the school were enjoyed by all, and twenty-Palatine, Ill.

Five of the parents came during the two days. Friday, Mrs. Sundthe two days. Friday, Mrs. Sundthe two days. m.; Wednesday 9-11 a. m.; Sun- quist gave all the children and day and holidays by appoint-ment only. For all appoint-ments call Palatine 90 or 66. prise by serving ice cream and days, and is unable to solicit. offee.

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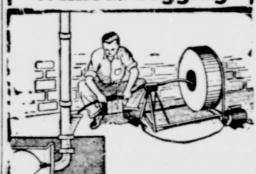
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### 35 types of careers offered by Air Force

Mr. Nevins is a grandfather in aviation are open to young every-day language. When the again. His daughter, Vina, gave birth to a baby girl, weighing 4½ lbs., on St. Patrick's Day: States Air Force, M. Sgt. Trufant

young person can become highly skilled in technical fields such as aircraft maintenance, bilski Sunday at St. Luke Lutheran church in Chicago. electronics, or aerial photography, explained M. Sgt. Trufant. The Community club will hold He may qualify for administrative fields such as managethe school house March 24 at ment, personnel, or air trans- watering may be restricted dur-8 p.m. Final plans will be made port.

for the party the club will give | Under a new vocational gui- feeding may be extremely im-April 1. Tickets for this party dance program, the Air Force portant. are available from any Community club member, or may be of its members in the type of A young man or woman ac-Mrs. Fred Meier was taken cepted by the U.S. Air Force is given aptitude tests and diston last Sunday. She has been cusses his abilities and preferill for quite some time, and all ences with a skilled vocational her friends and neighbors wish guidance counselor during his first 13 weeks of indoctrination Mrs. Max Hershey returned training. On the basis of the aptitude tests and interviews, the rom St. Luke's hospital Monyoung airman begins his career. day, and is making a remark-

One important career field in thank all those who sent her the Air Force, for example, is cards while she was in the hos- aircraft maintenance. It involves pital, and a very special thank types of aircraft, aircraft syssent her a card signed by each tems, aircraft engines, and engine controls. Youths pursuing such a career have opportunity to attend schools where they specialize in maintenance of the latest jet-propelled type aircraft. More than 35 courses are available, preparing airmen for such jobs as aircraft mechanic, radar operator, and control tower operator, and including such specialties as photographer, Diesel experts, baker, weather ob-

ALBERT G. BAK, Photographer "Information concerning careers in the U.S. Air Force," M. Sgt. Trufant said, "is avail-

## Tree feeding is

Like their human counterparts, insect fifth columnists exploit weaknesses of their intended victims. Among the more malig-"undercover agents" of bugdom are the borers. Their sabotage can spell the Sawdust Trail for many fine trees this Spring and Summer. But tree experts are on to their tricks and, with cooperation of home owners, can foil them by building up strong arboreal defenses.

These borers from within are apt to be reported in unprecedented numbers where drought and other factors have reduced the vitality of trees, says C. J. Toner, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Borers usually find ready access to trees suffering from prolonged drought and weakened accord-

Extended dry spells in many sections of the country last summer and fall provided ideal conditions for borer machinations this season, according to the authority. As with everything else, an ounce of borer prevention is worth a pound of cure. The likely preventive is tree feeding over the entire root area with special fertilizer high in nitrogen content. For rule-ofthumb, the fertilizer area should extend at least as far as the branch spread.

Oddly enough, feeding not ture is available. In communi-

### Palm Beach Suit Highway department exhibit shows progress

The story of modern highway location, design and construction Senate group is told will be told in pictures and mod-31 through April 6.

President William N. Erickson of the County Board said that it was the first time such a project has been undertaken and that he hoped the public would attend in large numbers. "Our guests will see in graphic

form all the steps in the modern expressway program from the in-ception of the idea to the last stages of construction," he said. "The story of the expressway,

such as Congress Street, Edens Parkway, the Tri-State and the Calumet Parkway, which are now under construction, starts with an aerial photograph. This makes possible a study of right-of-way so that the route can be selected that will serve the public best and place t lic best and also will avoid ex-pensive acquisitions of property.

"The Congress street development is illustrated with a fascinating small scale model and also with perspective renderings made as if the artist was in a captive balloon above the right-of-way. For the other expressways we have an abundance of attractive pictures, some of them of large size, showing how the structures and roadways of these new high speed arteries will appear."

The show is being arranged under direction of Maj. George A. Quinlan, County Superintendent of Highways. It will occupy the department's quarters in the Illinois State Building at 160 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

### Nation of Fox Hunters

Fox-hunting is in the Briton's blood. Phrases like "gone to earth," "full cry" and "losing the scent" have jumped right out of More than 35 types of careers the hunting field into ordinary, R.A.F. swooped to conquer in the Battle of Britain the squadronleader would cry "Tally-ho!". And all over the country you find inns like the "Fox," the "Horse and Hound" and the "Boots and Sad-

ing the growing season, Spring

### A&P makes only penny per pound on coffee,

poration, informed the committee that in the two-year period ended Feb. 25 the food store els at a public showing in the quarters of the Cook County

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Tea Company has made only fit in each year of 1.05 cents.

pound profit before taxes on its The coffee official said the coffee sales the past two years, company's one cent margin "is

a senate sub-committee investi- the total profit A&P receives gating coffee prices was told. for procuring and processing the Francis M. Kurtz, president of A&P's coffee division and its affiliated American Coffee Corconsumer who buys it in our stores."

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to get busy with a campaign to alter the trend and make the

American male pajama-conscious

How large is large? That would seem to be an appropriate Smith, two and one-half year old daily life. The Bunns are living years old and also ranks among question to ask the Agriculture Department. Pork prices will drop this spring, it predicts, and Palatine. the dip will be "moderately" large. One reason: hog slaughter will be "substantially" larger ... Don't be surprized if 1950 farm equipment sales slip below 1949 levels. The sales curve may sag 10 or 15 per cent, according to some manufacturers. Four reasons: (1) farm income will be lower; (2) supply has now pretty well caught up with pentup postwar demand; (3) competition will be tighter; (4) there'll be fewer exports to the sterling

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Three year old Sandra Bunn is the blonde and blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bunn of 315 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

This young lady likes to talk and "at home we can't keep her quiet," said her mother. Sandra attends St. John's Sunday school and loves to play with her eight month old cousin, Rosemary Wickenkamp.

Aunts, uncles, cousins, grand-This pretty miss is Suzanne pas and grandmas are part of her daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis with Mrs. Bunn's parents, Mr. the blond and blue eyed. He is S. Smith of 157 N. Brockway, and Mrs. Fred Wickenkamp Sr. Cousin Rosemary's parents, Mr. a second grader at North school and likes arithmetic in addition This gay little girl has brown and Mrs. Fred Wickenkamp Jr.,

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close of business on the 10th day of March,	1950.
RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 582 813 80
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fu	lly
guaranteed	2,151,379.03
other bonds, stocks and securities	5.000.00
Loans and discounts	913 129 98

Furniture and fixtures 26,768.79 Other resources 5,202.11 GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,684,541.06

LIABILITIES Capital stock \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 60,000.00 Undivided profits (Net) 15,544.63 Reserve accounts Demand deposits 1,395,486.55 Time deposits 2,013,194.37 Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets \$218,762.14 Not secured by pledge of assets \$3,189,918.58

Total deposits .\$3,408,680.72 Other liabilities , 70,652.40 GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES .\$3,684,541.06 MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 320,385.76 Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 320,385.76 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings \$ 100,000.00 Against funds of State of Illinois 220,385.76

Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, Charles W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best or my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of

Illinois, pursuant to law. CHARLES W. WHITLOCK, Cashier. Correct. Attest: R. A. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page .- ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1950.

(SEAL)

W. S. WEBER, Notary Public.

### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of

WHEELING STATE BANK Wheeling, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1950.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 314,194.59
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or	2,180.75
fully guaranteed	754.866.93
Other bonds, stocks and securities	330.869.16
Joans and discounts	686.973.79
Overdrafts	1.95
Overdrafts Furniture and fixtures	2,132.48
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$2,091,219.65
TTADII ITING	CALLED TO PROPERTY ME CONTRACT
Capital stock	\$ 25,000,00
Surpius	45.000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	18.904.76
Reserve accounts	33.861.04
Demand deposits	840 651 53
Time deposits Total of deposits:	1.097.023.37
Total of deposits:	2,001,020.01
Secured by pledge of assets\$ 163,027.28	
Not secured by pledge of assets 1,774,647.62	
Total deposits\$1,937,674.90	
Other liabilities	30,778.95
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,091,219.65
MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liab Assets pledged:	

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 245,000.00 Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 245,000.00 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings .\$ 80,000.00 Against funds of State of Illinois

Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, Lew C. Holtje, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

LEW C. HOLTJE, President.

Correct. Attest: E. J. Welflin, John T. Lamont, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of

March, 1950. (SEAL) RUTH SPITZBART, Notary Public.

### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of BARTLETT STATE BANK

Bartlett, Illinois

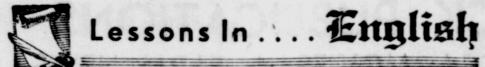
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GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,581,760.27 I. H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Illinois, pursuant to law. H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier. Correct. Attest: Emil Bartels, Henry Van Acker, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1950. (SEAL) ESTELLA M. SCHNADT, Notary Public.



by W. L. GORDON

Words often misused Say, "Most of our troubles are imaginary" (that which exists in the imagination). Say, "He is an imaginative author" (a person possessing a great amount

of imagination). Do not say, "The telephone rang no less than ten times." Say, "No fewer than ten times." Do not say, "The ten boys syllable followed each other along the street." Say, "followed one an-

Do not say, "Do you know whom I thought it was?" Say, "Do you know who I thought it

a credit to their friends." Say, second syllable.

"Men like him are a credit to their friends."

Say, "It is apparent that he is sincere" (appears to be, but may be false). Say, "It is evident that he is sincere" (plain to the mind; obvious).

Words often mispronounced Connoisseur. Pronounce kon-isur, o as in on, i as in it, u as in fer, principal accent on last

Hoop. Pronounce the oo as in too, not as in hook. Government. Pronounce the vocabulary by mastering one io entertainment were all shut second syllable ern, not gov-er-

Scenario. Pronounce se-na-ri-Do not say, "Men like he are ah, i as in it, o as in no, accent "Good breeding is an expedient Federal government's excise tax-

### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Mount Prospect, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1950.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully	\$ 582,462.59
guaranteed	2,213,242.10
Other bonds, stocks and securities	363,816,13
Loans and discounts	1.147.935.47
Overdrafts	2,430.04
Banking house \$40,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$8,400.00 Other real estate	48,400.00
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$4,358,287.33
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock Surplus	

Undivided profits (Net) Reserve accounts 32,535.04 Demand deposits 2,014,042.46 Time deposits 2,078,651.02 Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets \$ 46,352.08 Not secured by pledge of assets 4,046,341.40 Total deposits

Other liabilities 37,396.78 \$4,358,287.33 GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed ... \$ 150,000.00 Total Amount of Assets Pledged: (excluding rediscounts) \$ 150,000.00 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings

Total Amount of Assets Pledged .\$ 150,000.00 I. William J. Busse, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts,

State of Illinois, pursuant to law. WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier. Correct. Attest: Herman Kolpin, Henry W. Burmeister,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of (SEAL) CARL HAMMERL, Notary Public.

### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of THE ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill. transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the tenth day of March, 1950.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks\$ U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or	261,074.
fully guaranteed	1.010.630.0
Other bonds, stocks and securities	77.140.0
Loans and discounts	541,542.3
Overdrafts	381.9
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	29 638 5
Other resources	
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES\$	1,929,768.6
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock\$	40,000.0
Surplus	00 000
Undivided profits (Net)	21.540
Reserve accounts	
Demand deposits	846,957
Time deposits	966,673.8
Total of deposits:	000,010.
Secured by pledge of assets\$ 150,000.00	
Not secured by pledge of assets 1,663,631.65	
Total deposits	
Other liabilities	19,831.8
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	1,929,768.6
MEMORANDUM	

MEMORANDUM Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed ... ..\$ 166,966.25 Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 166,966.25 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against funds of State of Illinois \$ 166,966.25 Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, A. H. Binneboese, Cashier of the above named bank,

do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts. State of Illinois, pursuant to law. A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier, Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public. (SEAL)

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Robust. Accent second syllable, not the first. Defalcate. Pronounce de-fal-

kat, e as in me unstressed, first a as in at, second a as in ate, accent second syllable

Words often misspelled

Religious, ious; gorgeous, eous, Abdomen, men; abdominal, min. Tameable, observe the ame: blamable, no e after the m. Peer (a nobleman; also, to look intently); pier (a supporting pil- storm in Chicago's suburban (preserved). Cousin (a relative); importance of electricity to mo-cozen (to cheat).

Word study

word each day. Words for this off. Even shops with electricalo e as in see unstressed, a as in means to accomplish an end. an absolute necessity. Yet, the

equal." - Steele.

strength of Hercules; hence, very lects 15 per cent on train fares, difficult. (Pronounce hur-ku-le- four and one-half cents, state an, first u as in fur, second u as and federal, on every gallon of in cube, e as in me unstressed, gasoline, and from 15 to 25 per accent second syllable). "It re- cent on telegrams and telephone quired herculean force to sub- calls. In the last fiscal year Amdue them."

Chagrin (noun); mental distress caused by the humbling of pride, by failure, disappointment, etc. (Pronounce sha-grin, a unstressed, i as in in, accent second syllable). "His chagrin was noticeable when he discovered

his mistake.' Multiplicity; the condition of being manifold or various; hence a large number. "Avoid as much as possible multiplicity of business." - Bishop Wilson.

Lacerate (verb); to rend, tear, mangle. (Pronounce first syllable lass; accent first syllable). "The flesh was lacerated.'

### Mung Bean

the tender sprouts that make chop was a happy family." suey and other oriental dishes exotic, achieved commercial impor-World War II. Grown# almost exclusively in Oklahoma, it reached a production peak of 24,200,000 pounds in 1945. Demand has lessened since the war, with the result that the 1949 harvest was onethird that of 1945.

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Cash and due from banks

Outside checks and other cash items

U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or



"Use a word three times and oil furnaces, refrigerators, illumit is yours." Let us increase our ination, communication, and radly-operated cash registers were Expedient (noun); suitable handicapped. Yes, electricity is to make fools and wise men es extract a 20 per cent tax on

every light bulb as only one ex-Herculean; requiring the pliances. The excise tax also colample of a tax on electrical aperican taxpayers shelled out 71/2 billions in excise taxes, approximately \$50 per person.

with these words:

China's mung bean, source of children worked at something. It

Just how cheap the American

The Federal Government has

to Illinois for a week with the Illinois Agricultural Association is recommended. The I. A. A. bes its feet on the ground, not the public trough.

Secretary Brannan, at a recent appearance before the National Farm Institute, declared: "I am for Government economy." If so, he ought to read "Big Government is in Your County, Too" in the March issue of "Country Gentleman". The article tells of a survey which showed that last year theer were 178 part-time or full-time Federal employees in one county alone — DeKalb — "ministering", supposed needs of 2,500 farmers, at heavy expense to all taxpayers. It is just such activities which require the average American to work 65 days alone just to pay his Federal

.\$ 469,230.26

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Nature, in the form of a heavy lar). Candid (frank); candied area, recently demonstrated the disrupted power, electrically-operated heating units, including

What does cheap money mean? Dire prophecies from economists sometimes defy comprehension. David V. Felts, columnist for the Decatur Herald, who spent his boyhood in Marion, Ill., demonstrates more effectively the real significance of a diluted dollar,

"Times have changed. There was a fellow in our block in Marion who clerked in a clothing store for \$20 a week. He owned his home, had seven children, and sent all of them through high school in a day when high school was not compulsory. However, the wife and mother did sewing and all the

dollar has become is shown in tance as an American crop during a table issued recently by the Institute of Life Insurance. Using the purchasing value of the dollar as measured by the Consumers Price Index, estimating the 1939 dollar as being equal to 100 cents, the dollar of 1949 was rated at 59.1 cents. When World War II ended in 1945, it was rated at 78.5 cents; in 1948 it was rated at 61.1 cents. What will it be rated this year?

more than three billions tied up in existing schemes to keep farm prices high, averaging about \$21 per person for every man, woman, and child-most of which is spent to keep commodities off the market so you have to pay higher prices for them. Meanwhile, Congressional Committees have approved requests of Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan for another two billions of taxpayers' money to extend high price supports to June 30,

A visit by Secretary Brannan

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Other bonds, stocks and securities 1,899,501.71 242,737.30 Loans and discounts 877,440.20 Overdrafts Banking house \$8,160.20; Furniture and fixtures \$3,931.25 12,091.45 Other real estate Other resources 4,497.78 GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,505,608.72 LIABILITIES Capital stock \$ 100,000.00 75,000.00 Undivided profits (Net) 26,857.61 Reserve accounts 51,564.88 Demand deposits 1,460,832.46 Time deposits 1,760,581.56 Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets ...... Not secured by pledge of assets ..... \$ 253,152.42 Total deposits \$3,221,414.02 Other liabilities 30,772.21 GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,505,608.72 MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 324,378.76 Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 324,378.76 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits \$ 100,000.00

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public

Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the

RESOURCES

close of business on the 10th day of March, 1950.

Against funds of State of Illinois 224,378.76 Total Amount of Assets Pledged .\$ 324,378.76 I. E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, W. A. Ernsting, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of R. S. HILLMANN, Notary Public.

These quickly made spicy cakes with cross of white icing offer an easy way to put the popular hot cross bun on the Lenten menu.

For centuries hot cross buns have been served on the Lenten table, but never have there been so many interesting and easy ways to make them. Hot cross buns may be created from a kneaded yeast dough, a beaten batter, or muffin-type batter. The delicious and spicy call-like buns pictured here are the latter kind. They will be your choice to make when time is short, or when you plan to serve them for tea or dessert.

Spicy gems are made from quick coffee cake batter, with just the right seasoning of spice and sprinkling of currants to resemble hot cross buns. They are excellent hot from the oven, but they are almost as good the day after. These gems are budget-wise too, for they need no spread to make them taste extra good.

Because spicy hot cross gems are made with enriched flour, they provide the same B-vitamins and iron which make all enriched breads such economical "health" foods. Serve these gems as luncheon bread, or for dessert with apple sauce, baked pears, or stewed dried fruit. SPICY HOT CROSS GEMS

2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine Mix all together until crumbly.

11/2 cups sifted enriched flour

1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder. salt, cinnamon and allspice. Beat egg, add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour

greased muffin pans one-half full Sprinkle with topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. mixture and beat smooth. Fill Makes one dozen two-inch muffine



The Hirsch Brothers of Oreana, Illinois, are shown above with samples of their soybeans which won top honors recently in a statewide contest sponsored by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association. Their sample, of the Hawkeve variety, won for them the Philip W. Pillsbury award, consisting of a trophy and cash prize, which is pre-

sented for the best Illinois soybeans during the 1949 crop year. The winning sample of soybeans, as well as that of the second Oce winner, Ben T. Gildersleeve of Hudson, will be entered in a regional soybean contest at Minneapolis, Minn., on April 4.

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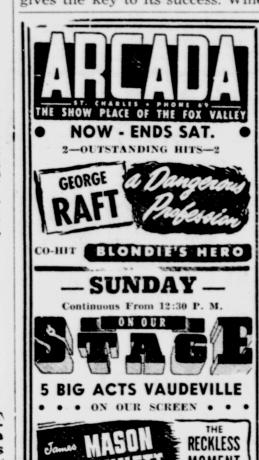
### Browsing About The Specht-acular

with JAN KRAMER

who doesn't?) I have another ies pleasing to the palate. The cook book to recommend. With alcohol, of course, is all dissipat-A Jug of Wine by Morrison ed under heat, so that only the Wood, whose newspaper column intrinsic flavor is left to add speis a favorite of those who like cial goodness to bland and less to eat well, alternates comments tender as well as the choicest and recipes, enabling one to read from cover to cover without getting insufferably bored by tablespoons of flour and pinches of

The preface is written by Ric Riccardo, owner of Riccardo's Studio Restaurant, one of Chicago's best-known eating places. He introduces Mr. Wood as an make imported wines expensive accomplished gourmet with an inventive sense, constantly experimenting, always searching Mr. Wood explains various types for a better wine or a tastier

The title of this cook book gives the key to its success. Wine



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If you like delicious food (and) cookery brings out taste harmoncuts of meat. The results are indeed terrific.

Mr. Wood has included a comprehensive chapter on wines. Cooking with wine is not as expensive as many believe. Good American wines should be used rather than the foreign vintages because the very qualities which -delicate bouquets and flavors-

are lost as the mixture is heated. and includes a buying guide for fine American wines.

There are no ordinary recipes. He has collected unusual concoctions from many countries, vary ing some to suit his own taste. Several of the recipes are from noted Chicago restaurants-Bali Bali Chicken from Shangri-La Restaurant on North State, Hasenpfeffer from the Red Star Inn on North Clark, Peppered Steak from Mike Fritzel's on the edge of the Loop, and Old Mr. Flood's Black Clam Chowder from Ernest Byfield's Well of the Sea. The beauty of these taste treats is that many of them are no harder to prepare than an old fashioned stew, and most of the

idea, if the recipes continue to 2. be as mouth-watering as the ones I've already tried!

ingredients are easy to find.

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Specht, national champion and star of Ice Capades, demonstrates I plan to continue sampling a ballet leap as done in "Garthe more than 350 recipes listed. den of Roses," one of the ten By next year I will probably be production numbers featured in able to write a much more ex- the all new 10th birthday show perienced review. As a matter of Ice Capades, now running at of fact, that might not be a bad the Chicago Arena through April

Chicken Croquette

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Mr. Murray announced that

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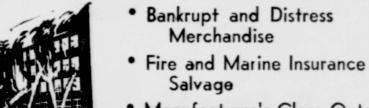
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> 40-Revised Statutes of 10-Prefix denoting "again" America (abbrev.) 13-Chemical symbol for 41-Legal Measures 16-Official enumeration of

11-A declaration of indebtedness 46-Young Administrative Executives (abbrev.) -Three-toed sloth 49-Reporting the receipt of a business letter

54-The night before an 55-River on which Shakespeare lived 56—To recall, as a law 57—Fashionable French

drawing rooms

bills are paid -Measure of weight (abbrev.) -East Indies (abbrev.) -In addition -Winterland vehicle 5-Title of respect used

37—Brings into line 39—The residence of an ecclesiastic

According to law

Measure of area -To advance

47-Newspaper announce

people 17—Imposing arrangements

25-Noun suffix equivalent

26-A legal right to control

fessional service

28 - A detail on an invoice

34 - Gardening implement

35 Ones to whom your

20-To droop

22-Towards

27-Compens

23-Man's nickname

32-To make worse

-Soon -To catch (dial.) 51-Roman numeral 52-A saint

### World of Business

1-Real estate contracts 6 - Business's great medium of comm -Parental nickname 44-Time past

12-To freeze 14—The long way of writing the symbol designating first-class 15-Businessman's assistant 18-To wear away 19-Brings to an end

ACROSS

voluntarily the intro-duction of evidence (in law) 21-- A short letter (abbrev.) 23-Measure of area 24-Papers listing goods

hipped (three words) 30-One or the other of two (abbrev.) 31-Chemical symbol of tellurium 32-Wrath

33-Successive progressive measures toward a 36-Greek letter

state (abbrev.)

38-Southwestern U S

or vehicle Playthings

in business To assign, as a contract

Weight of a container

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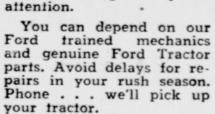


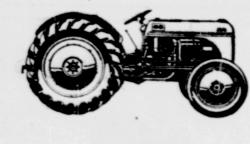
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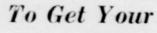
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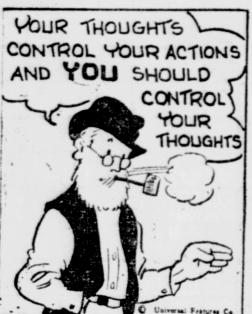


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### IAA head says surplus perils tarm program

of the Illinois Agricultural Association, today warned that "another year of surplus accumulation in agricultural products will make it difficult for any type of farm program to succeed.

The head of the Illinois Farm Bureau organization with a membership of 172,000 urged farmers extent possible with present acproving and putting into effecnow have.'

and cotton farmers are dissatis- and injured the seedlings.

ports proposed by the Farm Bu- to pay for seed treatment. reau had been permitted to take help farmers out of their present dilemma," Shuman said.

The IAA leader said that otaged by its own administrators forage legumes and found little who would like to force adoption of another farm program on

Shuman said he hoped and trusted that these fears are unfounded. "Certainly," he added, even the present acreage allotment plan is less rigid and severe than the bushel quota system proposed in the Brannan

## farmers to sign readily for ACP

Approximately 30% of all farmers in Cook County are expected to sign up for the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program. This estimate was issued today by Mr. Carl M. Bormet. Chairman of the Cook County PMA committee.

There seems to be a lot more interest among farmers in conservation work this year said Mr. Bormet, and we have hopes that the final count will show even greater participation.

For the benefit of those who havent' yet signed the required worksheet, the County Commit teeman outlined several pertinent facts of program operations

1. PRACTICES offered in Cook County are: Dams for erosion control, pasture establishment or improvement, green manure crops, tree planting, limestone fertilizers (superphosphate or potash), raw rock phosphate or colloidal phosphate, and seeding

2. Special assistance is extended for the construction of sod waterways. This is a practice that no farmer should overlook commented Mr. Bormet.

3. All farm owners and operators are eligible to participate in

4. Assistance under the ACP program is in no way affected by the action a farmer may take with respect to planting within his wheat or corn allotments. 5. A worksheet must be signed and placed on file with the county committee by March 31. 6. Farmers can sign up at the County PMA office, 201 N. Dun-

ton ave., Arlington Heights, on

any work day prior to April 1.

BULL MOVES

Edwin Runge, Bensenville, Illinois recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian bull to Earl L. Bruell, Elgin, Illinois.

Change of ownership for this animal, Master Lee De Kol Posch, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Association issued 15,917 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1949.

Cost of Armament Just before World War I, the U.S. spent a little over two dollars per capita on the arms program In 1949 it was about 100 dollars per

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### Report on experiments with seed disinfectants for improving stands of clover and alfalfa

in publicity from some manuseeds and grasses for the improvement of stands. The folwork with these treatments.

and Phygon on red clover, alrates of treatment were used. reage control program," and "to Thus far we have found no concentrate our efforts on im- treatment that has improved the germination of red clover and tive use the farm legislation we alfalfa, and under some conditions we found that these fun-Shuman said that "wheat, corn gicides reduced the germination

fied with the severity and meth- The germination of sweet cloods of calculating acreage allot- ver was improved by treatment ments, yet all of us recognize the with Arasan and with low rates necessity of attempting to adjust of Ceresan M. However, it still production in line with demand. remains to be seen whether or "Much of our present difficul- not other types of seed will be ty might have been avoided if benefited or whether germinathe program of flexible price sup- tion can be increased enough

DUPONT HAS recently re effect in 1949 rather than in cently released a statement that 1951. However, spending our high increases in germination of time in assessing blame will not a number of legumes and grasswere treated with Arasan. The SHUMAN SAID that while over the check is given in per the historical acreage base for centages, and unless one knows crop allotments often penalizes the actual number of seeds the farmer who has been doing planted, the stands obtained, and a good job of conserving his soil, the conditions under which the this penalization can be minimiz- experiments were conducted the ed with proper administration of results cannot very well be in

The Wisconsin Experiment some farmers had expressed the Station made some tests with fear that the present acreage ad- Arasan, New Improved Ceresan, justment program is being sab- and Spergon on a number of

appeared in farm papers and would improve germination. The Pennsylvania reported increased recommendations for the use of

should not be based on tests conducted in sterilized soil.

facturers recommending the use Oklahoma Experiment Station Charles B. Shuman, president of chemical treatment of legume tested the effect of a number of fungicides, including Arasan, on legumes. Their results showed lowing report has been prepared that germination was improved to answer the requests we have by treatment when the seeds received for the results of our were planted in steam-sterilized make any recommendations for soil in the greenhouse, but in Tests with Arasan, Ceresan M. their field tests the results for the most part showed no sigtalfa and sweet clover were con- nificant increases in germinaducted in natural field soils of tion of the treated seed over but "to cooperate to the maximum different moisture content. Three the check. It would seem that seems advisable before definite these chemicals in the field

> and Iowa Agricultural Experiment Stations, but the results

bluegrass and orchard grass.

EXPERIMENTS on seed treatments of legumes have also been conducted by the Pennsylvania

Very little work has been done on the effect of seed treatment of grasses. DuPont reported increased germination of timothy, Sudan grass, Dallis grass, redtop, bentgrass, Kentucky bluegrass, and Mt. bromegrass by the use of Arasan. The USDA Several articles have recently evidence that seed treatment Regional Pasture Laboratory in germination by the use of Spergon on Sudan grass but no increased germination of Kentucky

> On the basis of experiments conducted so far, we cannot the use of seed treatments on these crops. It is possible that it may be worth while to treat the seed under some conditions, recommendations can be made.

> > Oregon's Population

Population of what is now the state of Oregon grew from approximately 10,000 in territorial days a century ago to an estimated 1.5

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Miscellaneous-New 75 ft. endless

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hose, 160 rds, barb wire, 6 rolls new

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Truck 1935 Ford V-8 11/2 ton truck.

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Bench saw with 3-4 h.p. electric motor, 8 rolls heavy hog wire, 2 Plane all cement mixer on rubber, 1 Skilsaw, hand vacuum cleaner (new), com equipment of North Cook County labor camp, 100 steel cots, 3 large chains, hose, hoes, rakes, rope, 125 ft. block and tackle, pipe fitting wrenches, wrenches and 100 other articles.

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### **AUCTION SALE**

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4 hanging lamps, walnut cupboard. washstand, copper apple butter kettle. walnut chest, love sent set, marble walnut table, 2 platform rockers, 2 hitching posts, carriage and automobile lamps and a large assortment of dishes, brass, bric-a-brac, etc.

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### Sat., April 1, At 1

FARM MACHINERY 1937 Dodge 116 ton truck with exeress body, good condition.

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Pump jack, heavy step ladder. hog troughs, 11/2 h.p. gas engine, horse cultivator. 14 in hand plow. lot of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 - 20 ft. long, combination coal, wood and gas kitchen stove. 2 hard coal heaters, pipe furnace, electric pump, boy's today that cows need plenty of bicycle, pile of manure, 30 chick good quality legume boy electric chicken picker (like feeders. new), 8 4-deck electric battery broad-

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Quality eggs are in demand by some Illinois consumers. Illinois producers are supplying only 25 percent of this permium-paying market. The rest comes from out-of-state producers. If poultrymen can improve their production and marketing methods, Broadbent believes there is an excellent outlook for poultry and eggs in Illinois.

### CALVES NEED VITAMIN A

The difference between good and noor quality legume hav may be the difference between weak and healthy dairy calves.

Dr. G. T. Woods, veterinarian at the University of Illinois, said good quality legume hay, at least until they get out on green pasture. Good legume hay is a valuable source of vitamin A. Calves normally get vitamin

A from the colostrum, the first 150 oushels oats, 75 bushels hand milk from the cow after calv-picked corn; horses team of Buckskin geldings, 9 years old, wt. 3200. Good tamin the calf gets depends on what the cow is fed. If the pregnant cow does not

min. This may mean that the (3-31 calf will get a poor start or

### LAW on the FARM

Rights of an Away-Going Tenant | tenant. Since a tenant has the tenants will soon be moving from a crop and take his share, he the farms they operated during is usually able to sell his in-1949. According to the United terest to the landlord or to the States Census, about one-fourth incoming tenant. This right of all corn-belt tenants move annually. Questions will natur- harvested prior to the terminally arise about the rights of ation of the lease, providing that these departing tenants to crops weather or other natural conthey have seeded, limestone they ditions had made harvesting imhave spread, or repairs and im- possible and that the tenant harprovements they may have add-

If the parties have a written ation of the term. lease which covers the current lease year just ending and it buildings or temporary fencing contains any provisions or items belonging to the tenant may be the lease will control. Also, if exists. However, in most cases there will be no written leases summary of some important rules which apply when there which are customary will be

seeded grain is regarded as an endless controversy "away-going crop" and may be Some counties, notably Engmatured and harvested by the land, have "agricultural hold

Several thousand Illinois farm right to return and harvest such vests them as soon as such con-

2. Movable equipment and

s no written lease or agree- recognized in the absence of a ment and when the parties can- written agreement, and that to permit varied claims on the part 1. Winter wheat or any fall of a tenant would give rise to

### Corn acreage

A. A. Committee has had no al- plenty. ternative but set a rule of thumb allotment that will be rather severe. No one need complain because farmers neglected to furnish information desired," states

Farm Adviser Hughes. "The immediate effect will be on the hen that it takes for her reductions so drastic few can to lay an egg? Recent low egg comply with. The only trouble will be inability to seal corn for

However, E. E. Broadbent, ing acts" which provide for appoultry marketing specialist at praisals at the end of a farmer's the University of Illinois College lease with payments being made primarily. With Cook County, of Agriculture, believes efficient to either landlord or tenant for it is a problem of raising our producers of poultry and eggs any improvement or deteriora- own dairy replacements on more should make money this year, tion in the premises, beyond pasture and not expect to sell Here are a few points he sug- that which would normally oc- some corn to buy some cows cur. Illinois has no such law. somebody doesn't want.

guaranteed price this fall. We are expecting a very wide spread between the support and mar-"Because of lack of informa- ket price of corn. Should there tion supplied the local A. A. A. be marketing quotas 1951, and on the past three years by most we certainly hope there will not farmers in Cook County, the A. be, these low allotments will hurt "On the whole, this is our re-

quest to farmers in Cook County -If possible keep within the allotment. If not help out with some reduced corn acreage. Tend to go along with the Grass-Legume program instead of taking corn acreage and planting more soy beans. Beans will probably be a dime a dozen next fall.

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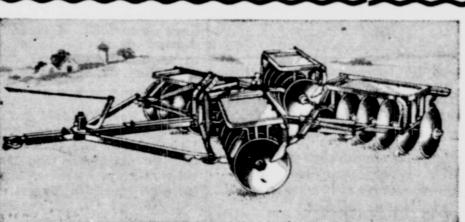
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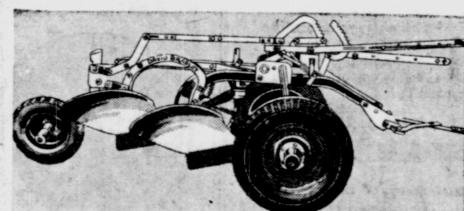
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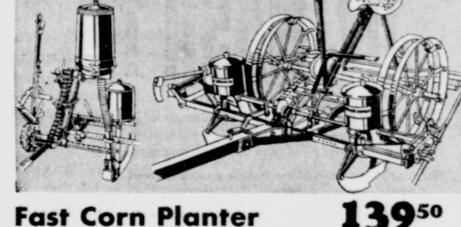
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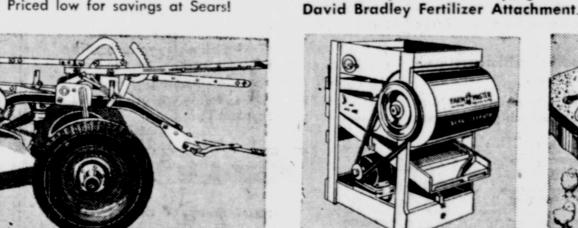


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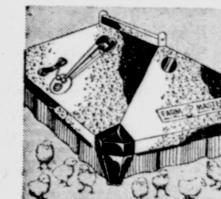
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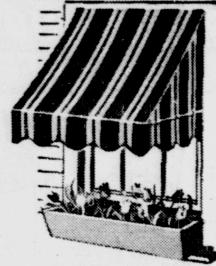
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### Cook Co. Farm Bureau celebrates success of

County Organization Director, C. H. Mills. The dinner was serv- herself to authorize action withed by the ladies of the Methodist out being given authority. church. Following the meal a A style show followed. The There are now over 4,600 persons farce comedy representing a chief stylist, C. A. Hughes, Farm enrolled as members. meeting of the Farm Bureau Board of Directors ten years hence was enacted by the show troupes consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman of Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benhart, Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Arth aumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur fair, running all the way from common cause to protect them W. Busse, Elk Grove; Mr. and formal to beach costume. The from the unequal position of Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry laugh provoking entertainments the purchase price of goods con-Moehling, Palatine; Mrs. C. Hughes and Mrs. W. E. Fritz of Arlington Heights; and Warren Maculey of Orland.

Top—Skit given at banquet May 13, Arlington Heights, by the wives in take-off meeting of Cook County Farm Bureau board. Left to right: Ed. Benhart, Mrs. H. L. Moehling, Mrs. Ed. Benhart, Mrs. Harold Bergman, chairman of board; Mrs. Arthur G Holste, Harold Bergman, Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Mrs. A. W. Busse, Henry L Moehling, A. W. Busse, Warren Macauley, Arthur G. Holste, Frank Fender. (Omitted, Mrs. Fritz, farm adviser.)

The leaders of the Cook Country to right: Delbert Bullamore, Pat O'Brien, W. Edw. Fritz, Walter ty Farm Bureau were entertained Vogl, Andrew Olipra, W. E. Schmidt, Keith Chidley, Jim Drake, C. last week at a banquet given by A. Hughes, master of ceremonies.

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Frank Fender, Barrington; audience was convulsed and and Mrs. Arthur G. Holste, have voted it one of the most given by the organization.

A RADIO QUIZ program, similar to the many popular ones on there is strength. the air, was conducted by L. A. THE THEME of the play was Nordhausen, master of ceremonthat the women had taken over ies. There were actual prizes control and were running affairs given out, running from \$3 to \$30 to suit themselves. Business was in value. However, differing from done with entire disregard for the usual quiz program, these Robert's rules of order. Motions prizes were given to volunteer were made but never passed, and organization workers as recognithe chair took authority unto tion of service performed in the recent membership campaign.

A similar banquet and entertainment had been given the previous night at the Methodist church in Tinley Park for the South Cook County Farm Bureau group. There were about eighty in attendance at each meeting,

COOK COUNTY Farm Bureau has for the past six or eight years enjoyed the position of being the biggest county Farm Bureau, not only in Cook County

### Motorists warned about possible fine of \$300

If you drive a car, the chances are 10 to 1 you have a possible \$300 fine hanging over your billfold, the secretary of State's office said today. Illinois law pro-vides a driver's license is not valid unless it is signed on the reverse side by the license holder. Violators are subject to fines up to \$300. A recent check showed about one license holder in each 10 examined complied with the law, the office said.

New York's Pigs

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(Psychophysics). The biologist positions are in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the interior and are located throughout the United States. The salaries range from \$3,825 to \$6,400 a

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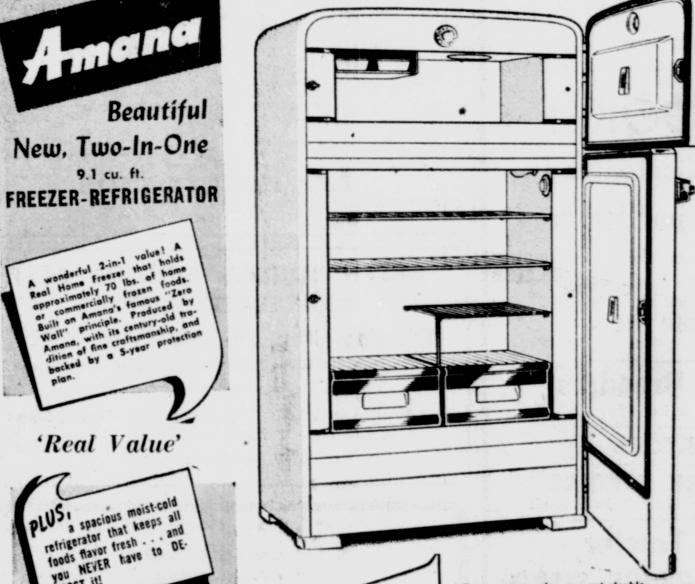
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